

The Weather
Low 50-55 tonight, Thurs-
day rather cloudy and mild
followed by showers and
thunder storms west and
north portions in evening.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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TAFT IS HOLDING HAIRLINE LEAD OVER IKE



Nephews Gilbert (left) and Harry A. Truman operate the farm.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has said that when he leaves the White House next January, he plans to return to the farm—meaning the homestead where his family has lived nearly a century and where he himself was raised. It is a 540-acre layout a mile north of Grandview, Mo., and 19 miles south of Kansas City, owned jointly by the President, his brother, Vivian, and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman. (International)

Ike Is Back Home In Abilene For Welcome By Thousands

ABILENE, Kan., June 4 — (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower returned Wednesday to an open field beside the backyard of his boyhood home, and lunged into the final phase of a drive his backers hope will win him the Republican nomination for President.

Thousands of people gathered beside the railroad tracks, which run in back of his former home. Some were former neighbors, some were the merely curious, and some were well-wishers who came to Abilene from a wide area of the Midwestern states.

Very few were unaware of the political implications of the occasion. Officially, it was a welcome home tendered by a small city to a famous son.

Actually, the ceremonies dramatized a new chapter in Eisenhower's life, his departure from the Army and his duties as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and his entry, on a personal basis, into the political arena.

AS SUCH, they may constitute a critical point in his effort to make him the Republican standard bearer next month.

General Eisenhower's long-awaited speech from Abilene, Kan., will be carried by all major radio and television networks at 6 p. m. Wednesday (EST). It is believed this will be Ike's initial statement as a full-fledged candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

His backers are hoping that a 30-minute speech Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock (EST) and a news conference Thursday will put all powerful impetus behind the drive. They will be reported by newspaper, radio and television, reaching millions of people.

The two-day celebration began almost in the shadow of the Eisenhower family home.

It is a white, two-story frame house, half hidden from the unpaved street by towering shade trees.

In the field nearby, ground is being broken for Eisenhower Museum. It will house the souvenirs and trophies that came to him from World War II.

Eisenhower and four of his brothers were to lay the cornerstone for the foundations of the building.

A parade with more than 30 floats depicting phases of his life was next on the program. The last float places him in the White House—a hope, not a fact.

From there, the plan called for a speech at Eisenhower Park, on the opposite outskirts of town. No certain information was available about the text of his speech, but one of his Washington lieutenants said "he will speak out, frankly, on the things people want to know about his position."

Modern Times Slow Poll Count

PIERRE, S. D., June 4 — (AP)—The conveniences of the modern age broke down and kept South Dakota election returns in some precincts of isolated Jones, Jackson and Kakakon counties in the dark.

Storms knocked out electric lines and county auditors called a halt on tabulating. They said they were looking up and going home. They couldn't find any oil lamps in an area that 10 years ago didn't have electric lines to tap.

'Incredible Conditions' Pointed Out

Medical Schools in U. S. Decrease While Population Is on Increase

By MEL HEIMER
(Central Press Correspondent)
NEW YORK, June 4 — (AP)—In 1905, the United States had 169 medical schools, attended by 26,000 students. Today, the United States has 79 medical schools, attended by 25,000 students.

This "appalling" state of affairs was disclosed today by Nathaniel L. Goldstein, New York state's attorney general—speaking not as a medical authority but as national chairman of the \$25 million campaign to build a new Medical Center in the Bronx, under the sponsorship of Yeshiva University.

All you have to do to point out the incredible conditions," Goldstein says, "is quote statistic after statistic. Listen to some of these: 'New York State has a population of 15 million persons—and its nine medical schools graduate only 580 students each year. They accept some 900 new students annually—out of 20,000 applications. The others have to seek medical

education elsewhere, many of them going abroad to Scotland or France. 'THERE hasn't been a new medical school in New York State in 54 years. New York State has an enrollment of under 3,000 medical students, which is the smallest in any professional field in the state.' Goldstein, who has taken time out from his recent sensational investigation of the dope racket in New York (he's one of the nation's top reporters), said:

Thursday Set For Confab

Move Aimed At New Contract Agreement

WASHINGTON, June 4 — (AP)—President Truman has called union and management leaders to a meeting Thursday in a move to end the steel strike.

The invitation went out to leaders of the CIO Steelworkers Union and to top-level industry spokesmen.

It was sent through John R. Steelman, acting mobilization chief. He summoned them to a meeting in his offices in the old State Department Building at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Philip Murray's steelworkers union went on strike Monday minutes after the Supreme Court struck down President Truman's order seizing the nation's steel mills.

Steelman noted union-management leaders met with him last month in an attempt to work out a new contract. Those meetings broke off May 4 with no indications of any substantial progress to a settlement.

Steelman said the conferees at those meetings agreed to adjourn, subject to recall.

STEELMAN'S telegram went out to six industry leaders and to CIO President Philip Murray.

Steel leaders summoned were Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel Corp.; Benjamin Morell, Jones and Laughlin Steel Co.; Frank Purcell, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.; Charles M. White, Republic Steel Corp.; A. B. Homer, Bethlehem Steel Corp.; and Clarence Randall, Inland Steel Co.

Irving Perlmutter, assistant White House press secretary, was asked whether there had been any new proposals looking toward a settlement. He replied:

"When the negotiations broke off (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Guam Island Chief Denies Fraud, Graft

WASHINGTON, June 4 — (AP)—Gov. Carlton Skinner Wednesday denied charges of maladministration in the government of the territory of Guam.

"There is no fraud, graft, corruption or mismanagement in the government of Guam of which I am aware," he told the House Interior Affairs Committee.

Skinner made a point-by-point denial of assertions by two former Guam employees, William McKinley and Norman A. Peltier. These charges, placed in the Congressional Record on May 21 by Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa) covered three pages of fine print.

They included allegations of income tax frauds, contract favoritism, the employment of ex-convicts on the island police force, and reported suppression of free speech. The governor termed complaints against the territorial government "50 per cent false and 45 per cent meaningless."

McKinley, he stated, was formerly employed by the Guam government as a fingerprint analyst, and was discharged on Jan. 27, 1951, when the position was abolished. Peltier, Skinner said, was discharged as fire marshal of the island for disobeying orders and improperly dismissing one of the firemen under his command.

Gentleman Jim Stuff Not Expected

Taft Has Major Advantage Over Ike; Hide Is Tougher

WASHINGTON, June 4 — (AP)—Political observers here claim Sen. Robert A. Taft has one advantage over Gen. Dwight Eisenhower—he's had more time to toughen his skin against criticism because he's been in politics longer.

This doesn't mean Taft can't be needed. His opponents already have done one big needling job on him by saying the Republicans can't win with him. It's

pushed him into the position of insisting he can win.

But, knowing how a man's skin can be made to twitch in public, Taft nipped Eisenhower before the general had time to get out of his Army battle jacket and into civilian clothes.

This was while the general was still flying home Sunday. Lamenting the condition of the Air Force Taft said in a speech that Ameri-

can air power had begun to deteriorate several years ago while Eisenhower was chief of staff.

IT WAS SUCH a clearly-aimed attack on Eisenhower it couldn't be overlooked by the general or the newsmen who attended his last military news conference before leaving the Army.

The conference was billed as non-political. Asked about Taft's statement, the general explained at length he believes a strong Air Force is of first importance and had always urged it.

It was a natural answer and could be considered a military reply to a question about military affairs. But Eisenhower didn't leave it there. He didn't mention Taft but he then said could be considered aimed at him.

Eisenhower said he'd like anyone, who thought a war could be fought without foot soldiers, to tell him how it could be done.

Taft, in his Sunday speech, hadn't claimed a war could be fought without soldiers but he scoffed at anyone, without naming names, who put too much reliance on bayonets.

This is just the start, say the experts, who add that it seems unlikely that these two heavyweights, each trying for a victory over the other so he can get a crack at the title, may quit down and go in for Gentleman Jim stuff from now on.

Don Wood Appointed Sesqui Finance Head

Plans for Fayette County's celebration of the Ohio Sesquicentennial mushroomed Tuesday night as various committee chairmen, working on the affair, got together at the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Although no definite dates were set, there was ample indication in the discussion that sometime next summer Fayette County would

bring its celebration to a climax with a whole week of parades, pageants, dances and other events in Washington C. H.

Hal Summers, who is heading the committee on pageants, reported that as soon as writers could be found, the scripts for the historical pageants would be turned out right here in Fayette County.

Two committees reported addition of new personnel:

Don Wood who will be the chairman of the finance committee and Lawrence Burris who will work on the youth committee.

Other plans discussed concerned a historical pamphlet on the county, a young people's program for the sesquicentennial celebration, finances and a tentative calendar of events for the celebration year.

Attending the meeting were Ralph Penn, general chairman, Joe Peters, Hal Summers, Perse Harlow, Walter Coil, Don Wood, Morse Weimar, Ed Cunningham, Miss Gretchen Darlington, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Woodson.

News Briefs

MAGNOLIA, Ark., June 4 — (AP)—Dr. C. C. Winters, 89-year-old Baptist minister and former president of the American Baptist Association, died here Tuesday.

CINCINNATI, June 4 — (AP)—George J. Gruen, chairman of the board of directors of the Gruen Watch Co., died of a heart attack Tuesday.

CINCINNATI, June 4 — (AP)—Wendell Phillips Dabney, 86, for nearly 50 years editor and publisher of Cincinnati's only Negro newspaper, the Union, died in Jewish Hospital Tuesday.

WOOSTER, June 4 — (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Ralph Jones of near-by Burbank was Wayne County's first polo fatality of 1952. He died Monday night in Children's Hospital, Akron.

TIFFIN, June 4 — (AP)—Ohio Cities Water Co. has been granted a 50 per cent rate increase by city council. The rate for domestic users has been 57 cents per cubic foot for the first 666 feet.

NEWARK, June 4 — (AP)—Richard Allen Loar, 16, son of Mrs. James Johnson of Toboso, drowned Tuesday while swimming in the Licking River, 12 miles east of here.

POMEROY, June 4 — (AP)—Neil A. Roush, 38, of Racine, was killed Tuesday when his pickup truck failed to make a curve and plunged over a 15-foot embankment on Route 338, 15 miles east of here.

WHOLESALE FOOD PRICES DECLINING

NEW YORK, June 4 — (AP)—Wholesale food prices declined slightly this week for the second week in a row, according to the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index.

At \$6.43 the index compared with \$6.45 last week and was 9.2 per cent lower than the year-ago level of \$7.08. The wholesale cost of one pound each of 31 general use foods is totaled to establish the index.

4-LEGGED ECONOMY Program Is Tried

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., June 4 — (AP)—Village Commissioner Ross S. Vogt has inaugurated a four-legged economy program.

Vogt imported two sheep to crop the grass in the village's two parks. If the sheep work out as well as demonstrated in a trial run Tuesday, Vogt said four more animals will be purchased. He said he figures the program will save on manpower and machinery.

It's A Long Road To College Degree

CINCINNATI, June 4 — (AP)—The road to an engineering degree has been 75,240 miles long for Nicholas J. Constantine.

The 36-year-old Constantine, oldest senior graduating by the University of Cincinnati's college of engineering Friday, drove a 120-mile round trip from Dayton each day to attend classes. He completed his mileage over a five-year span.

UN Airmen Blast Enemy Targets

SEOUL, June 4 — (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers attacked North Korean targets in force Wednesday. Seven B26s bombed Communist front-line positions in early morning darkness after heavy clouds obscured targets farther north. Other B26s reported 29 supply vehicles destroyed in the night.

Rains muddled the 155-mile ground front. Allied tanks south-west of the Munsan truce camp caught about 75 Chinese in the open Tuesday afternoon and reported killing or wounding about 30.

715,000 Idled By Walkout

Allied Industries Hurt By Steel Tiff

PITTSBURGH, June 4 — (AP)—The number of workers idled in the nationwide steel strike climbed to near 715,000 Wednesday with the White House summoning both industry and union leaders to a conference Thursday.

In addition to 650,000 members of the CIO United Steelworkers who refuse to work without a contract, also idle—or laid off—are 26,000 coal miners and more than 35,000 railroaders.

CIO Boss Phil Murray and the industry cut off formal negotiations when the federal government took over the billion-dollar steel properties.

Murray wants to bargain. He said so in the same breath as he ordered his union to hit the bricks Monday minutes after the U. S. Supreme Court called federal seizure illegal under the Constitution.

But though both sides indicated willingness to sit down and talk contract—to replace the labor pact that expired Dec. 31—there still appeared little prospect that a negotiated peace would be reached soon (Please turn to Page Twelve)

2 Miners Killed In Tunnel Cavein

IRONWOOD, Mich., June 4 — (AP)—The body of the second man killed in the cavein Monday which trapped five miners in the Penokee Iron Mine, was located Wednesday by rescue workers.

Tuesday afternoon three miners were reached and walked unaided from the shaft. Later the body of Jerma Olkonen, 36, of Ironwood, was discovered lying beside his machine. Crewmen completed the search when they discovered the body of Serfin Zacharzewski, 36, of Ironwood.

Yanks Destroy Red POW Flags

KOJE ISLAND, June 4 — (AP)—American infantrymen and tanks Wednesday knocked down a d burned Russian, North Korean and Chinese flags in three Communist prisoner of war pens, then hauled out unruly prisoner leaders.

Not a shot was fired. The Reds submitted meekly although they had boasted they would "fight to the death." The one-two punch at prisoner disobedience destroyed all Red banners that flew over this riot-torn island. But camp authorities expect more may appear later.

Warren, Kefauver Score Big Majorities In California Poll

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 — (AP)—Republican Gov. Earl Warren and Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver captured California's big delegations to the national conventions with better than 2 to 1 margins.

Both victories over uncommitted slates in Tuesday's heavy voting presidential primary came as no surprise.

THERE was possibly wide significance, however, in the double rebuff suffered by Truman Democrats.

Warren won all 70 GOP delegates to back his quest for his party's nomination. He defeated a pro-Taft slate technically pledged to Rep.

Thomas H. Werdel, who quarreled with the governor's espousal of progressive policies.

Tennessee's Kefauver bowled over a "free choice" slate of 68 Democratic delegates headed by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, but originally organized to support President Truman.

Here is the tabulation: Republican, 13,411 of 19,730 precincts: Warren 594,042; Werdel—uninstructed—268,056.

Democratic, 13,373 precincts: Kefauver 663,895; Brown—uninstructed—274,155.

Republican Sen. William F. Knowland delivered what may be (Please turn to Page Twelve)

South Dakota Vote Reveals Close Battle

Ultimate Winner Won't Have Much To Cheer About

SIOUX FALLS, June 4 — (AP)—A handful of votes may tip the balance in South Dakota's slam-bang presidential primary battle between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As counting of Tuesday's record Republican balloting resumed Wednesday, Taft clung to a slender, narrowing lead in a contest for 14 nominating delegates and the prestige of a victory in the final ballot box test before the Chicago convention.

With 126 of the 1,947 precincts yet to report, Taft held a 551-vote edge over Eisenhower. The tabulation: Taft: 63,469.

Eisenhower: 62,918.

With an estimated 15,000 votes yet to be tabulated, the winner's margin seemed likely to be only a few hundred at most.

Many of the 225 precincts yet unreported lay in the far western area of the state, where Eisenhower was proving himself strong in the cities and towns and Taft was running ahead in the country.

THE 14 DELEGATES involved would not change the relative standing of the two major candidates appreciably. Taft had 420 delegates and Eisenhower 387 on the Associated Press tabulation, not counting South Dakota's.

As the race neared its end here, Taft was getting 50.30 per cent of the vote, Eisenhower 49.70 per cent—narrowest margin in any presidential primary this year.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee took the state's eight Democratic delegates in stride. He defeated an uninstructed slate which had planned to vote on the first ballot at Chicago for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

The Taft-Eisenhower battle, last ballot-box meeting of the leading GOP aspirants before the July convention in Chicago, developed strictly into a town vs. country contest.

Eisenhower carried nearly every city and large town in the state. Taft rolled up his margin in the farm areas.

The cities sent Eisenhower off to the lead in the early returns but Taft soon overcame this advantage. Then it became a case of whether the Ohioan could hang on to his margin as precincts in the Black Hills areas cut into the 2,500 lead he had held at one time.

National interest was heightened far beyond the 14 delegate votes involved since Eisenhower and Taft were meeting without any minor candidates around to clutter up the results.

THE VOTE was on the election of either of two slates of delegates. One was linked to Taft's name on the ballot and the other was widely advertised as supporting Eisenhower but without carrying the general's name. There were no write-ins.

Whatever the final result, neither candidate could claim any clearcut mandate.

Taft's backers hoped a final victory would reinforce their claim that the Ohioan is the choice of the Midwest areas. On the other hand, Eisenhower's camp wanted to say that the general is liked as well here as on the east and west coasts.

Taft's personal campaigning in the state which isn't used to seeing presidential aspirants in action apparently helped his chances here.

In five days, he covered the state from end to end, speaking a dozen times a day and shaking every outstretched hand.

Eisenhower was represented by most of his senatorial backers from nearby states. He was depicted as the candidate most likely to keep this country out of war—a strong talking point here.

HST Would Enjoy Being A 'Czar'

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 4 — (AP)—Ex-haberdasher Harry Truman has been nominated for a new job in his old business.

Ben Projan proposed that when the President leaves the White House he be made "czar" of the men's wear industry. The job would involve arbitrating disputes in the industry and "selling proper dress for the proper occasion."

Truman is qualified, Projan said, both by his business experience and because he is the nation's style-setter in men's clothes.

Fish and Game Meet Postponed

Hunting Regulations Await Discussion

Members of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association are going to get a chance to express their views of the field and stream sports, but they will have to wait until June 19 to do it.

The association's meeting which was scheduled for Thursday (June 5) night, has been postponed for two weeks. Irvin J. Patrick, the game protector here, announced Wednesday. He explained that it was feared in the Charles Walcott fight and the pressure of farm work might interfere with the attendance. Many of the members would want to stay by their televisions for the fight, he said, and some farmers might be too weary to go out at night.

The June 19 meeting is to be held in the Brookover Motor Sales garage on West Court Street, where the postponed meeting was to have been held.

PATRICK SAID the primary purpose of the meeting was to discuss the game laws and make recommendations for any changes considered advisable.

These recommendations, he continued, would be laid before a meeting of representatives of 18 southeastern Ohio counties and later. Each county association is to be represented by a farmer and sportsman at the district meeting. Glenn Smith is the Fayette County association's farmer representative and Dr. F. D. Woollard, the sportsman representative.

There are six districts in Ohio, all organized on the same pattern. On Aug. 7, the representatives of the six state districts are to appear before the Ohio Wildlife council to present their recommendations to the state Wildlife Council. The council is to use these recommendations as a guide when it draws up the rules and regulations for hunting.

Right now, the interest centers on hunting. Similar procedures are to be followed later for fishing. Baldwin Rice, a Fayette County farmer and businessman, is a member of the Wildlife Council.

New Holland Legionnaires Elect Officers

William Persinger today is the new commander-elect of Arch post of the American Legion in New Holland.

He and the nine other officers and executive committee members were elected at Tuesday night's meeting of the post.

Kenneth Swanson, Don Asher and Edwin Frazier comprised the nominating committee, but since it limited itself to ascertaining the availability of candidates only, the actual nominations were made from the floor. The officers were elected directly by the members and not through an organization of the executive committee, a procedure that is frequently followed in many organizations.

Other results of the elections were: Richard Asher, first vice commander; Kenneth Swanson, second vice commander; Richard Kirkpatrick, adjutant; Howard Garrison, assistant adjutant and Robert Kirkpatrick, treasurer. The members of the executive committee chosen were Harold Rowland, Martin Lininger and Ralph Ater. Homer Davis, the retiring commander, automatically becomes a member of the executive committee at the expiration of his term.

All of the officers elected were new, with the exception of Richard Kirkpatrick. He will be serving his third term as adjutant. However, he will have an assistant for the first time.

The new officers are to be installed on June 17. One of the present post officers said an effort would be made to have a Legionnaire from the state department come to conduct the installation ceremonies.

THE 3C's AUTO DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT
LAST SHOWING

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

\$ Thursday \$
Lucky Buck Nite
1.00 A Carload
Bring The Family
See
In Technicolor

David Niven
Vera Ellen in
"Happy
Go Lovely"

Added Color Cartoons

Mainly About People

Ora Ruth, 219 Hickory Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Tuesday for medical treatment.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, John Cochran was released Tuesday, to his home, 409 East Elm Street.

Roy Stires of the Hoppes Road, entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Sunday for observation, treatment and probable surgery.

Mrs. Reba Stinson, 622 Campbell Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ray Hudson was released from Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, to her home in West Portsmouth. She is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Frank Self and infant son, were discharged from Memorial Hospital to their home Route 1, Jeffersonville, Tuesday afternoon.

Peter Pfersick, son of Mrs. Er-cell Pfersick, 132 East Point Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning.

William Danny Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchen, Route 1, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning.

William Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook, Jr., Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning.

Paul Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grimm, 725 Broadway, is to receive his bachelor of science in education degree from Wittenberg College at its 107th commencement on June 9. He is one of 267 in the graduating class. A physical education major and football star at Wittenberg, Grimm expects to enter coaching, the time depending on his military service.

Lauren J. Harris, Airman FC, who with his wife, nee Miss Dorothy Wasson, has been spending a two months leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wasson at 909 Dayton Avenue, leaves Thursday on his assignment with the 56th Fighter Reconnaissance Squadron MATS, with headquarters at Camp Stoneman near San Francisco, Cal. Harris indicates that it is probable that the squadron he joins will be sent to Japan in the near future.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Matson, 408 Eastern Avenue, are the parents of a seven pound, thirteen ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, at 10:15 P. M.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, eleven ounces, was born at 2:22 A. M. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 1, Bloomingburg.

HOSPITAL DRIVE
MIDDLETOWN -- A campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for expanding the municipal hospital is underway.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

OLDER FOLKS with ITCHING SKIN

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Acts in place of missing natural skin oils -- works fast and comfort lasts. How good it feels not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.

Men Gardners In Park Project

Picnic Meeting Held At Dr. Limes' Home

With two beds of canna and salvia already put in at the new city park along Millikan and Oakland Avenues, the Fayette County Men's Garden Club today had plans for getting in on the beautification of the 16-acre tract in a big way.

Cliff Foster, the chairman of the park-aid committee, made the report of the activities at the club's picnic meeting at the home of Dr. W. H. Limes in the Country Club subdivision Tuesday evening.

He described the new canna and salvia beds for those members who had been unable to take an active part in the planting and served notice on them all that they would need care throughout the summer.

He also said the club would work with the city Recreation Commission, under whose jurisdiction the new park comes, in a program of planting trees in the park. In general, he said, the plans drawn up for development of the park by a professional landscape architect would be followed.

A RESOLUTION commending the county commissioners and the city council members for their interest in a project to clean up the course of Paint Creek through the city was approved. It was brought out during the discussion that the winding stream could be an artistic asset--if the water and the banks are kept clean.

One of the highlights of the meeting was what almost amounted to a flower show, principally of roses. Most of the rose fanciers of the club brought specimens of their efforts with science and nature to the meeting. In the impromptu competition that developed, with the club members as the judges, the ivory-pink Peace rose displayed by Glenn Woodmansee was awarded the top place. There were no prizes.

Fourteen members were at the meeting. One of the members remarked facetiously that he always thought "eat-in" meetin's always brought out the biggest crowds... but this time the turnout was smaller than the meetings held in the customary place in the Farm Bureau auditorium. He had no explanation.

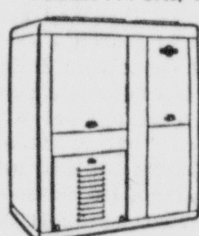
Musk oxen produce wool as well as beef.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 81
Maximum yesterday 88
Minimum last night 58
Maximum last night 83
Precipitation 0
Minimum 5 A. M. today 59
Maximum this date 1951 72
Minimum this date 1951 61
Precipitation this date 1951 0

Low-Cost Luxury!

When it's time to relax, there's nothing like the carefree heating comfort provided by a WILLIAMSON ALL-FUEL Furnace. For every home and budget... there's a WILLIAMSON Furnace... GAS, OIL OR COAL FIRED.



WILLIAMSON WARM AIR FURNACES

COMPLETE LINE Oil, Coal, Gas or LP Gas Furnaces
Phone TODAY for a FREE Inspection.
WILSON FURNACE SERVICE
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Foster Brothers Telephone Parents

Alec Dee H. Foster of the Air Force, today is back at a base in Japan after spending four months as a mechanic on a plane carrying wounded back from the battlefield in Korea.

This was revealed by him when he telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, here.

This was however, one of the first three calls received by the Fosters from their sons in the service.

Seaman David Foster, who is serving on the USS transport William Mitchell, called from San Francisco when his ship put into port there on a return voyage to Yokohama, Japan.

Sonerman 2-c Robert L. Foster called from Weeksville, N. C., where he is stationed at the naval base to tell them that he had just re-enlisted for his second six-year hitch.

Dee Foster told his mother he expected to be home from the Far East by September.

A fourth Foster brother, Max, who was graduated from WHS last month, is planning to enter the Navy within the next week or two.

Committal Services Is Held for Infant

Committal services were held Tuesday afternoon at Fairview Cemetery at Jeffersonville for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman by Rev. Forrest Moon. The baby died in Memorial Hospital that morning.

The interment was under the direction of the Morrow Funeral Home of Jeffersonville.

Boy Learns About Cars Early the Hard Way

PORTLAND, Me.--(AP)--Robert B. Farley, Jr., is only 2 but already he has his doubts about these modern autos.

All Master Robert did recently was press a couple of gadgets and the family car jumped over a curbing and smacked a fence.

The two gadgets were the ignition and the starter. The car was damaged a bit but Bobby wasn't.

Haver's STOMACH REMEDY

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get it at HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.17
Corn	1.71
Oats	.71
Soybeans	2.93

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat, No. 1	65c
Butterfat, No. 2	60c
Eggs	31c
Heavy Hens	14c
Light Hens	13c
Leghorn Fryers	14c
Leghorn Fryers	14c
Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.--Fayette Stock Yards -- Hogs, 180-220, \$21.25. Sows, \$17.50 down.

Washington C. H., June 4 (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)
Market steady to 25 ct. lower than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights 19.00 to 22.10, roughs 14.75-18.00, boars 14.50-15.00. Feeder Pigs: Cvt., 20-50, 22.60, head 10.00-12.50.
CATTLE: Total No. 179. Market steady with last week choice 33.50-34.50, good 31.50-33.50, commercial 29.00-31.50, utility 25.00-29.00, canner & cutter 23.00-29.00.
Cows 50 cwt. higher. Good 23.00-26.00, commercial 21.00-23.00, utility 19.00-21.00, canner & cutter 15.00-19.00.
Bulls, Commercial 28.00-29.00, utility 26.00-28.00, canner & cutter 24.00-26.00.
Stockers and feeders 30.00-34.00.
CALVES: Total No. 90. Market 50 ct. lower than last week. Prime 35.50-36.50, choice 34.50-35.00, good 32.50-34.00, commercial 28.50-32.00, utility 16.00-20.00.
SHEEP and LAMBS: Total No. 150. Market steady to 50 ct. higher than last week. Choice 27.25, good 23.00-25.75, utility 17.00-20.00, cull 10.00-14.00, spring lambs 27.00-29.70, aged sheep for slaughter 5.00-11.50, breeding ewes 21.50-29.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, June 4--(USDA)--Salable hogs 14,000; choice 180-220 lb butchers 20.75-21.25; 200-250 lb 20.25-25.75; 260-280 lb 19.75-20.25; 290-310 lb 19.25-25.75; 320-350 lb 18.50-19.75; choice sows 400 lb and less 17.19; 400-500 lb 17-19; heavier sows 16.50 and below.
Salable cattle 9,500; salable calves 400; prime 1.50 lb steers 36.25; bulk prime steers 34.25-35.25; bulk good to low-grade steers 30.34; commercial to low-grade steers 27.50-29.50; choice to low-choice heifers 37.32; utility and commercial cows 22-26; canners and

cutters 18-21.75; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-28; utility and commercial vealers 32-39.
Salable sheep 1,000; native spring lambs, good to choice, 28.50-30; with buck lambs discounted 1.00 per hundred weight; choice handy ewes 12.50 down; culls 7.50-8.50.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK
COLUMBUS, June 4--(Hogs) 350, 180-220 lbs 21.75; 220-240 lbs 21.50; 240-260 lbs 21; 260-280 lbs 20.50; 280-300 lbs 20.00-10; heavier weights 17.50-18.50; 180-190 lbs 21.25-60; 147 lbs 14.5; sows, choice 350-550 lbs 16.50-17.50; 60-100 lb feeder pigs 13-15.
Cattle light; steers and heifers--good 31.50-33.75; commercial 28.50-31.50; utility 24.75-28.50; canners and cutters 24.75 down; cows--good 25-27.50; commercial 23-25; utility 21-23; canners and cutters 18.25-21; bulls--21-29.
Sheep: 150, selling at auction.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, June 4--(USDA)--Salable hogs 2,800; choice 180-220 lbs 21.75-65; 230-270 lbs 20.50-21.60; 280-300 lbs 20.00-10; heavier weights 17.50-18.50; 180-190 lbs 21.25-60; 147 lbs 14.5; sows, choice 350-550 lbs 16.50-17.50; 60-100 lb feeder pigs 13-15.
Cattle 250; good and choice steers and heifers 32-34; utility to good 23-31.50; canner and cutter cows 18-21; beef cows up to 24.50; bulls light cutter to commercial 22-27; butcher bulls 28; vealers, commercial to choice 28-35; culls down to 20.
Sheep 200; good and choice lambs 28-30; choice 80 lb springers 31; shorn lambs 25; shorn slaughter ewes 6-10.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, June 4--(P)--Soybeans shot up as much as 10 cents, the daily limit, in a wild buying spree on the Board of Trade Wednesday.
All soybean contracts made new season highs. The 10-cent gain was recorded about an hour before the close by both the July and September contracts. Crude soybean oil gained 1/4 cent to 11 cents a pound. Bean oil futures and lard also were higher, but only by small amounts.
Basic grains got nowhere.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 4--(P)--Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.84 1/4; No. 3, 1.82 1/4-83 1/4; No. 4,

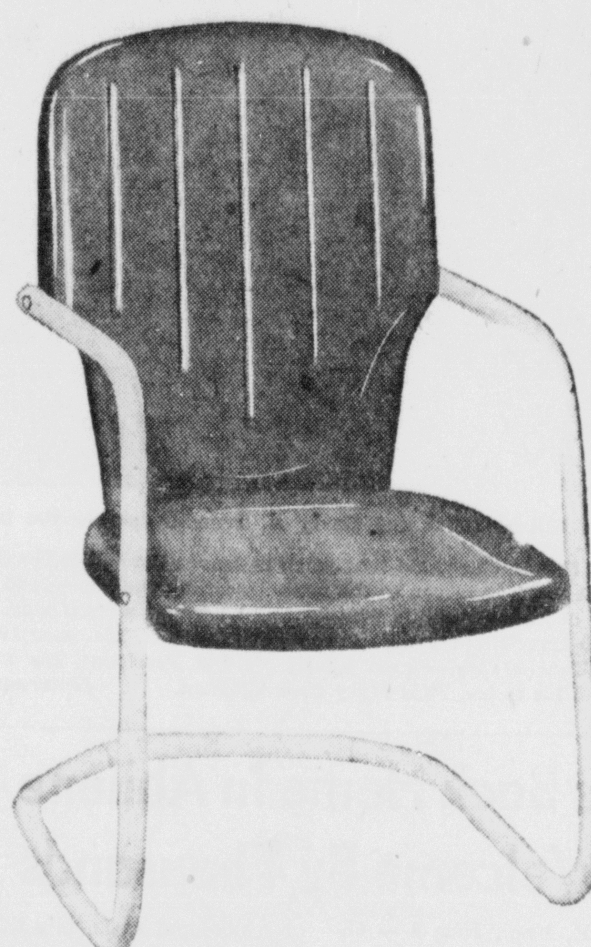
1.79-81; No. 5, 1.66 1/2-76; sample grade 1.55 1/4-75. Oats none.
Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-30. Soybeans none.

BALER INJURED
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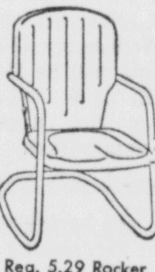
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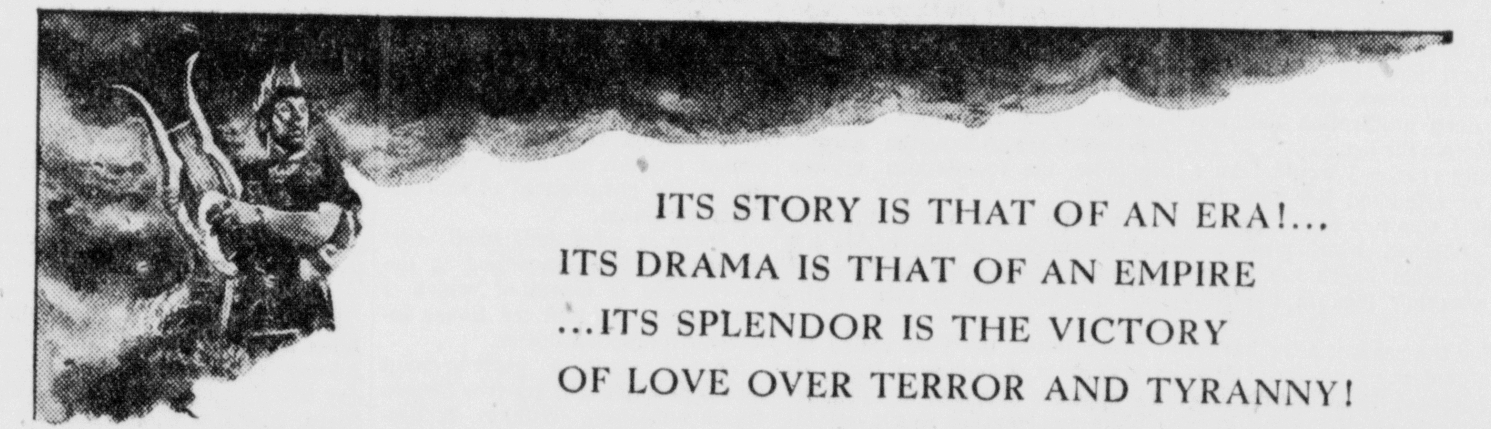
Pust-proof heavy-gauge steel frame, coated with weather-resistant enamel. Use on porch or in yard--comfortable for sunning, sitting, reading. All edges have smooth turned-in seams to avoid snagging clothing. Chair or rocker at same low price.

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The Nation Today

WASHINGTON, June 4.—That sometimes can be a pretty bleak commandment on a Monday. But a resolution has been tossed into the congressional hopper to set aside a Monday in December for paying tribute to the boss.

Management Day, it would be called. Just as the first Monday in September is set aside for honoring labor, so the second Monday in December would be dedicated to management.

The idea was originated by the Foreman's Digest, a magazine for foremen and supervisors in industry. By management the digest means everyone who runs things, from the chairman of the board to the foreman in the shop.

The resolution introduced by Rep. William B. Widnall (R-N.J.) credits management with "the greatest part of the planning, the supervision and the ingenuity that are the very basis of our national high levels of productivity and prosperity."

BELIEVE IT or not, but some workers do love the boss. At least 18,000 say they do. They work in seven Thompson Products, Inc., factories here and in Canada. They recently signed a 167-foot parchment roll praising their boss, President Fred C. Crawford, as a "job-maker whose genius for leadership has made our company great." Crawford started out with the company as a millwright's helper.

The boss must workers deal with, however, is the foreman. There are about two million foremen in the United States.

Their selection and training becomes increasingly important to companies in today's highly competitive business world.

Many companies have supervisory training courses, the National Industrial Conference Board reports, but some are going beyond this and are establishing selection courses to get the right material in the first place.

An example is Armstrong Cork. This company is experimenting with a plan to build up a reserve group of men qualified to become shift foremen as vacancies occur.

It selects a likely group of employees and then sifts them three times through complicated tests to get two trainees a year. The two foreman candidates go through a six-part training period.

Recruiting Officer Here Points Out New Opportunities

Sgt. Clarence Longberry, who is the Army and Air Force recruiting officer for this community, has said the Army has established a course of construction surveying to train high school graduates in a line of work useful in or out of the service, and tells why the Army and Air Force need young men and women.

Sgt. Longberry said: "As a result of the expansion of the Air Force, young women between 24 and 32 with a college degree and three years' experience in some business or profession may now be commissioned as first or second lieutenants direct from civil life. Women with experience are particularly needed and the pay and eligibility for promotion are exactly the same as for men of equal rank. The same goes for married women, without children or dependents, and they have equal eligibility of that of single women. The Air Force aims to commission about three-thousand young college women in the Air Force by next July."

HE ALSO STATED that men and women in the profession pertaining to medicine and surgery also have an opportunity to step directly from civil life into the ranks of commissioned officers. The classifications from which officers are sought by the Air Force are: doctors of medicine, medical research and allied specialists, physical and occupational therapists, medical supply and administration specialists, environmental and industrial hygiene engineering specialists, dietitians and nurses.

"While the commissions offered under this program are in the United States Air Reserve, applicants must be ready to be called to ac-

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New Bathrooms Step Nearer For County Children's Home

A new bathroom, with more space to move around in and shiny new and modern fixtures, today was one step nearer realization for the boys and girls at the Children's Home.

The county Welfare Board, which was in charge of the home, put the stamp of approval on the plans drawn by Stanley Scott at its regular monthly meeting.

But, the actual construction of the additions to both the boys' and girls' dormitories and the installation of the plumbing and fixtures may still be several months away.

The board plans to meet with the county commissioners in the near future, possibly next week, to talk over the plans and ways and means for financing the improvement.

Perce Kinnell, the chairman of the Welfare Board said He added that the commissioners have taken a sympathetic attitude toward the improvements. It is

now a question of money to pay the bills, he explained.

THE NEW BATHROOMS are to be in additions which the board contemplates constructing across the back of each of the dormitories.

The one on the boys' dormitory is to extend about 14 feet back and be approximately 25 feet across. The one of the girls' dormitory is to be just a little larger.

Plans call for three showers, two bathtubs, six toilets and six lavatories in the new bathroom for the boys' dormitory. They are about the same for the girls.

Voicing the sentiments of the board, Kinnell said "we were very well pleased with the plans," but they are still subject to revisions.

When all the obstacles, principally the one concerning money, are cleared away, bids for construction of the additions and the installation of the facilities will have to be sought.

No cost estimates have been made yet, Kinnell said.

Under the plans for the new bathrooms, the present small rooms are to be converted into locker rooms for the children.

Although the number of children in the home fluctuates, there are 24 girls and 17 boys making their homes there at present.

MRS. MARY REIHL, the resident matron of the home and Harold Gault, who has been there for more than a score of years, is handling the farming operations. Until a superintendent is appointed the Welfare Board is maintaining closer supervision of both the home and the farm and directing



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The Record-Herald, Wednesday, June 4, 1952 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

man, on the county Welfare Board are Willard Perrill, Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Roy Booco, the secretary-treasurer.

Congo Building Roads

COSTERMANSVILLE, Belgian Congo.—About 200 public utility projects are under way as part of the Eastern Kivu 10-year plan for the development of the Belgian Congo.

The program consists of road construction and improvement to proceed along with the building of new port installations on Lake Kivu.

British Discover Big Uranium Lode

LONDON, June 4.—The British government disclosed Tuesday one of the world's biggest deposits of uranium—the raw material of the atom bomb—has been found in Nigeria.

Geologists who reported the find estimated each ton of ore contains \$14 worth of uranium and niobium, a scarce metal used in heat-resistant alloys for jet engines.

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There's plenty of snap and dash in this smart little number. "Tailored by Katz" of crisp Crinkle Crepe to keep you looking bright, sleeping right in the hottest weather. White wiskit top trimly cut and elasticized at back, with striped cord binding and gay, colored buttons to match the blazer striped shorts.

Red or Aqua striped shorts with white top. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

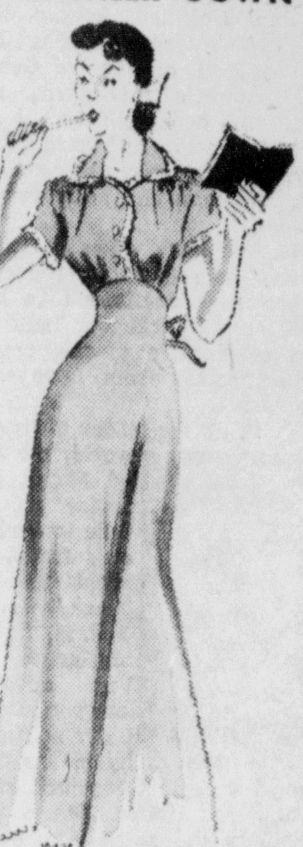
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It's our beautiful, new, Wedgewood print nightgown "Tailored by Katz" in fine Crinkle Crepe Cotton . . . so beautifully fashioned, so delightfully cool. Crisp white eyelet frills the demure square neckline and tiny pockets. The skirt is cut full and elasticized at the back for perfect fit and comfort.

Rose and White or Aqua and White Print in Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

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Poncho Pajama Summer Perfect
IN COOL CRINKLE CREPE RIPPLE SHEER GOWN



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A South-of-the-Border fashion for cool summer sleeping. "Tailored by Katz" with a loose, Poncho-style top, elasticized at the waist and bound all around . . . even down the sides . . . with colorful striped trim to match trousers. Tricky button-over pocket.

Green and Maize or Rose and Blue Trousers with White Top. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

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Your favorite shirtmaker style nightgown brought up-to-date in a wonderful new Ripple Sheer Cotton Crepe with smocked shoulders, short sleeves, French Vail lace trim, pretty pearl buttons. Washes in a wink and needs no ironing. "Tailored by Katz" in delectable shades of Pink, Blue, Mint and Maize.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

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CRAIG'S Second Floor Apparel

Many People Confused As To Foreign Aid

There is an amazing amount of loose and uninformed talk among many people regarding the foreign aid issue.

The Truman administration New Deal leaders appear to be especially hard at work, using an old propaganda stunt, to obscure some of the real facts by creating an impression that opposition to some of the Truman demands for expenditure means that opponents are against any aid to foreign countries.

The constant charge of "isolationism" is hurled at most of those who urge caution in heavy expenditures for Europe and other foreign lands.

Hostility to the entire principle of aid to other countries is intimated to be the purpose of those who oppose the Truman big spending plans. Nothing could be further from the truth as any student of the situation, hearing and learning the facts, will be quick to see.

American taxpayers know that certain assistance to foreign nations must come ultimately from their definitely limited resources. Even with the best will in the world, however, it is impossible for our country to go on indefinitely in the effort to feed, clothe, shelter and reconstruct the backward nations of the earth or to rebuild the shattered economies of Europe. We want to help, in our own enlightened self-interest as well as in the desire to extend the hand of friendship.

Nevertheless, there are places where monetary assistance is not the whole answer. Moreover, there are clearly areas where wise cutting of the total requests submitted by the Truman administration to Congress is proper and efficient. An economical housekeeper is normally ad-

mired—Mr. Truman would have the nation believe that an economical Congress is Satan's best friend.

Our Losses

If the stalemate war in Korea continues without a real truce or a big offensive developing, about one-half million American youth will be kept engaged in the Korean combat area. Casualties are expected to level off at about one thousand a month, or twelve thousand a year. American plane losses are expected to be a thousand a year, and the cost of the Korean war to the American taxpayers is estimated at about \$7.5 billion a year. Under present circumstances, the war may drag on for a long time, and more young Americans will be drafted. Up to date, a million American families have supplied sons for the Korean fighting, and approximately 110,000 American youth have become casualties—of which 17,000 have been killed in action. An additional 400,000 have been non-combat casualties. Non-combat casualties consist of everything from death in plane and other accidents, loss of hands and feet from frostbite, to minor illnesses.

'Little Guy' Pays

In this, the greatest tax collecting year in the history of the world, the United States federal government is claiming to be exacting much of its 'extra tax dollars' from the rich. This can't be true. The 'little guy' is suffering. One business and tax research organization reports if the U. S. government took all the taxable income in excess of \$6,000 from all individuals that would raise less than \$6,000,000,000.

Laff-A-Day



"I was just thinking, dear—hardly anything I've got goes with your beautiful new suit..."

Diet and Health

New Drugs Aid TB Cases of Skin too

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Many cases of tuberculosis of the skin are now reported to be yielding to a combination of the newer drugs, including vitamin D-2. This can be a disfiguring and ugly disease when left untreated. Tuberculosis of the skin, which has the medical name of lupus vulgaris, is no longer very common, but it still appears in some people. In many cases, skin tuberculosis occurs without any evidence of lung infection.

Thus, a combination of drugs can now cure many patients who were previously doomed to a chronic and disfiguring disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
W. K.: How does a child get tuberculosis meningitis?
Answer: Usually, the child picks up the infection from an adult. It may be the first type of tuberculosis to show itself in the child's body, or be a part of a generalized tuberculosis process.

This disease was considered always fatal until recently, when excellent results have been obtained in some cases by early treatment with streptomycin.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago
Walter Sollars, a farm leader here, will be a member of a four-man panel on the WLW Farm Front program when marketing and current farm problems are discussed.

Preparations are underway to arrange for repairs to several school buildings throughout the city in order to have them in shape by fall.

Ten Years Ago
USO campaign plans laid for Fayette County: committees to seek to raise \$3,800 for recreation of men in service.

Fifteen Years Ago
Government is to build 49 new homes near Washington C. H. in the near future.

During the month of May, 79 new automobiles and 19 trucks sold in Fayette County.

John Wrobble, Bloomingburg baker, sells his entire business to his son, William Wrobble.

Twenty Years Ago
Machine Gun Company M. 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, is now divided into four sections at widely scattered points in the Athens mine field.

Daily vacation Bible School starts with enrollment of 55.

Mayor George Worrell announces he will fine owners of noisy cut-outs.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
Mrs. Susan Gardner, 92, mem-

Kefauver's Policy on Korea War

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, June 4—The first Democratic presidential candidate to be "smoked out" on a new approach to a policy in Korea happens to be the least experienced diplomatic expert of them all. He is Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, whose impressive list of primary victories still fail to commend him to President Truman or the hard-boiled, Democratic bosses in the cities.

It is entirely probable, however, that the Tennesseean's formula will be accepted by his Democratic rivals and also by the two major Republican candidates, General Eisenhower and Senator Taft.

In fact, the Kefauver program does not differ broadly from that which has been advocated in piecemeal fashion by the Ohio Senator. Eisenhower is yet to be heard on this issue.

CONSTRUCTIVE—The politicians cannot figure out whether Kefauver's proposal was just a rash thrust on his party to satisfy queries on his stand, or whether it is an example of an innate but unsuspected political canniness.

But they agree that he has hit upon a solution which seems to be generally popular. It is also more constructive and specific than any offered by the Truman Administration's diplomatic or military experts.

Although the Korean "police action" is only a preliminary skirmish in the "cold war," it has had a deep effect on the voters' emotions. It is killing and maiming American men. It is the first test of United Nations solidarity and cooperativeness. It is an attempt to compensate for earlier blunders that turned China over to the Communists.

SENSELESS—As of today, it seems like a senseless performance that gets us nowhere in the larger world crisis. It is difficult for 155 million to realize the importance which Truman and Ach-

eson give to this conflict. From a political standpoint, the voters appear to want to "get out" or "clean it up."

It is to those millions that the Kefauver solution may appeal.

PROGRAM—Kefauver would bring the fighting to an "honorable conclusion," if possible, apparently through a decent and acceptable truce with the North Korea negotiators. If that cannot be accomplished, and the prospect grows bleaker every day, he proposes:

(1) The United Nations forces should intensify their efforts, including a military offensive to the Yalu with an economic and naval blockade of China.

This is the Taft-MacArthur program, and it is secretly favored by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It would, of course, require further reinforcements from our United Nations allies.

FORCE—(2) Meanwhile, train and equip and supervise the building of a South Korean force that would be able to defend its territory against Communist invasion save in an all-out, global war. In that event, Stalin's men and arms would be needed on other fronts.

(3) Finally, withdraw most of our 450,000 troops, air and naval forces so that they would be a striking and mobile force sufficient to deter future Russian aggression in any vital sector.

Although neither party will give credit to the "interloper" from Tennessee, both will probably adopt a Korean plank along these lines.

UNDERTONES—The rapid drop in the nationwide bestseller rating of "Mr. President," the rambling and ghosted autobiography of Harry S. Truman, is generally regarded as a political as well as a literary phenomenon. Ordinarily, such a book

should hold top place for months, as "The Caine Mutiny" has for a year in the fiction category.

But "Mr. President," after leading the literary pack for one week, has slipped to fourth spot. It stands behind "The Sea Around Us," "U.S.A. Confidential" and "A Man Called Peter." The leading volume deals in a general way with marine evolution. The second discusses American mores, politics and crime in anti-Truman style. The third is about religion.

A similar work about Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover or even Warren G. Harding, if it were completely frank, would undoubtedly command popular purchases for a long period. Thus there may be political undertones behind the customers' loss of interests in Truman's thoughts.

IMAGININGS—Book sellers advance different reasons for growing public indifference.

The most general explanation is that it appears to be a time-serving bit of propaganda. Truman obviously has a mind to place himself in the best possible light before the American people. Many of the memos seem to have been written solely for this purpose, and do not carry a ring of sincerity or accuracy.

Secondly, it is full of demonstrated errors and lapses of memory. It is not historically accurate, as many official documents prove. It is not so much history as the midnight product of a politician's emotions and imaginings.

Finally, and perhaps most weightily, Truman's observations on current or ancient history—his numerous parallels, for instance—are of no permanent importance. He is not a historian, a scholar or an erudite person. He has nothing original or constructive to say about the history he has helped to make.

What Kind of War Is This?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—There is a wry date on the world's calendar this month—the beginning of the third year of the Korean war.

Barring a resumption of large-scale fighting or a sudden and successful conclusion of the truce talks, the end of the second year of the conflict will find both sides roughly where they were when it started, June 25, 1950—astride the 38th Parallel.

They have been virtually stalemated for nearly a year, through 11 months of almost ceaseless talks about a cease-fire agreement.

Both sides now are incomparably stronger than they were at the outset of the war. But the dismaying fact is that in the last year, despite day-and-night hammering by Allied planes, the enemy has doubled his troops along the front from 500,000 men to 1,000,000. He has 600 tanks and armored guns ready, more than twice the number he had in 1950. His artillery is also greater. His airpower has doubled or trebled.

The Allies virtually destroyed the first enemy—the North Korean Army. Their main foe now is the Chinese Reds, armed with many of the latest and best weapons made by Soviet Russia, which remains serenely out of the battle.

Both Congress and the nation, weary of Russia's war of nerves,

backed President Truman's decision to go into Korea.

It looked at the start as only a job for the regular Army—an Oriental grassfire that could quickly be stamped out. But today most of the Americans in uniform in Korea are civilians, called to duty. Month by month the war has touched more and more U. S. families.

There is a great unrest about this strange twilight, far-off struggle that goes on and on and has cost this nation alone some 109,000 casualties. Americans aren't used to seeing themselves in the plight of a man who has got his hand stuck in flypaper and can't paw it off.

"What kind of a war is this?" they say, impatiently. "Let's get it over with."

But as of now only three things can be said for sure about the Korean business:

1. It did not stop in its tracks the attempt of Communism to expand by blunt force.
2. It woke up America to the bitter truth it wasn't ready to defend itself, and had become the fat boy of the post-war world.
3. It shows no signs of ending soon.

Some critics of United Nations policy believe the Allies should mass more men and weapons and smash through the Chinese Reds to the Yalu River.

That probably could be done,

at the price of heavy casualties. But the dilemma of the top command is this: Would that end the Korean war, or only precipitate the third world war? The Yalu River also is near Siberia. Russia has gone to extreme lengths to keep satellite states between her and any possible enemy. Would she stand idly by while a great foreign land army came to the red raw nerve of her Siberian frontier? Or would she throw her own Siberian army into action, and perhaps simultaneously march into Europe?

It is this possibility that holds us in deadlock in Korea.

But meanwhile, the forces of the free world are building. There also remains one diplomatic avenue that hasn't been publicly explored. As time goes on, will Red China be content to remain a catspaw of Russia? Tito wasn't. Can a way be found to drive a wedge between the endless manpower of China and the mushrooming industrial might of Russia?

The Allied diplomat who can succeed in doing that might save a million lives on the battlefield.

But the disheartening certainty is that of now, after nearly two years of accordion-like warfare, we do not know whether we have made of Korea a bulwark of future peace or only the laboratory for a more terrible third World War.

ber of one of the pioneer families of Fayette County, died at her home here.

Wool thieves are busy in this county, accomplishing their "work" by breaking into barns and stealing the shorn wool.

Sunlight Creamery crew leads other teams in the Twilight League baseball games here.

Violent storm sweeps county during night; heavy rainfall accompanied by unusual display of electricity.

Pea packing begins Monday at local plant; Ladoga Company will open factory for pack of large crop.

Machine Gun Company M. 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, is now divided into four sections at widely scattered points in the Athens mine field.

Daily vacation Bible School starts with enrollment of 55.

Mayor George Worrell announces he will fine owners of noisy cut-outs.

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Machine Gun Company M. 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, is now divided into four sections at widely scattered points in the Athens mine field.

\$2,000 Made In 5 Minutes

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 4—Miss Doris Kosonen, 25, a telephone worker, was in the chinchilla business only five minutes—but she made a profit of \$2,000.

She won two chinchillas in a contest Monday, then said she didn't know what to do with them. Up stepped Holman Smith, official of the Chinchilla Growers Association of America. He gave her a check for \$2,000 for the prized fur bearing animals.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1946 Hudson

Super - Six Fordor
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Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
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STRONG, CLEAR 16" PICTURE. Smart table model of mahogany-color plastic. All-around winner price-wise and performance-wise. Equipped with such exclusive Westinghouse TV advances as:

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For Only \$299.95

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Phone 55361 Open Evenings - Except Thursday New Holland

Hoffman Tells 'How To Win Peace'

By George Sokolsky

Paul Hoffman, former director of ECA, president of the Ford Foundation, and one of General Eisenhower's managers, has written a book with the object of telling Americans how to win the peace. Hoffman is supposed to be an idea man and he is very influential.

In this book, "Peace Can Be Won," he sets out to reduce American productivity to a basis that would make our industries non-competitive in this country with imports from Europe. He writes:

"... As the leader of the free world, the United States must revise its attitude toward foreign trade. The great 'giver of peace,' Great Britain, in the nineteenth century advanced international stability and amity by means of a world trade that benefited everybody. The United States must build to the same end. For a century we have hidden behind our tariff walls, protecting our 'infant industries,' bulwarked by the self-sufficiency of our immense resources. We have sold to the world but have been re-

luctant to buy from it, and world trade has been thrown badly out of balance. ...

That is enough of a long quotation to make the point. Great Britain, of course, was not the 'giver of peace,' but an imperialist power whose authority spread over all the earth. British economy was based on the import of raw materials from distant colonies and other areas for manufacture in England and Scotland. Subsequently, the manufactured goods were shipped back to the colonies and other areas and a profit was made on every phase of the transaction, including shipping, insurance and exchange.

For part of this imperialist period, Great Britain opposed local manufacturers, which is one reason why she lost the American colonies. After the rise of the United States, Germany and Japan to industrial strength, the British fought a losing battle to keep them out of the international market. In time, she gave up free trade, imposed imperial preference, which was aimed principally at the United States, established cartels, particularly in raw materials some of which, such as rubber and cocoa, operated to the detriment of the American manufacturer. 'Imperial preference' still obtains."

The United States has never been engaged in widespread economic imperialism and therefore its problems, its motivations and its tariffs have been different from those of Great Britain. We imported, for a large part of our 300-year history, population, capital and machinery and exported foodstuffs and raw materials. Our task was to reduce the import of capital and machinery; we accomplished the latter through the tariff, the former by our superior productivity and by the reinvestment of profits in industry. Hoffman justifies free trade on

the basis that we have already, willy-nilly, become an international WPA. Why did we become an international WPA? Was it economic necessity or screwy politics? Were we forced into such a situation by an unrealistic one-world concept which has brought us permanent war? This is what Paul Hoffman says:

"... Under such circumstances other nations could not afford to continue buying from us unless we gave them money. And that is, of course, exactly what we have had to do through a dozen loan and grant schemes, starting from after World War I right down to our present ECA. American aid to Western Europe during the last thirty-five years has amounted to some \$22,000,000,000 exclusive of direct war outlays. This was—apart from genuine philanthropic motives—a way of subsidizing our exports, for practically all the American money that went abroad never stayed there; it always returned to buy American goods."

Money did not return to buy American goods. That is an economist's fiction. We mostly exported the equivalent in goods. We gave away, for free, our natural resources. We set up the steam shovels and ripped out our iron ore and our copper and lead and zinc and gave them away in the form of manufactured goods—in some cases, as in Soviet Russia, eventually to be used against us in war.

And more than that, we are now in peril of becoming a dependent nation for our principal raw materials. We are already importing iron ore from South American countries and soon from Labrador and we are becoming a dependent nation with regard to copper. We shall give and give and give, unless we have nothing left. Then who will come to our aid? Name the country! Copyright 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

COVER THE EARTH

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ECONOMY WINDOW

AS LOW AS \$12 NOT INSTALLED

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Member Chamber Of Commerce

More Children To Enter Schools Here Next Fall, Clinic Indicates

Judging from the number of pre-school clinic examinations conducted by the health department, quite a few more new students will be entering county schools this fall as compared with last.

During April and May, the health department examined 319 pre-school youngsters, 88 more than were examined last year.

Those youngsters who missed the spring school clinics will be checked in the fall, the health commissioner, Dr. Gordon E. Savage, explained, so the number examined will be even larger by the time school starts.

According to Dr. Savage, the health department is still tabulating the results of the pre-school examinations.

These exams are given to all children Dr. Savage explained, so that parents may make sure any serious ailments their children have are attended to before school begins.

DR. SAVAGE repeated his familiar warning to parents who have not had their children inoculated against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus and vaccinated for smallpox.

All these dreaded diseases can be prevented, he said, if parents just take action while their children are young.

Six months is the age when they

should be immunized and vaccinated, Dr. Savage said.

At 18 months and for every two years until school age, Dr. Savage said, booster shots for immunization against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus should also be given.

"The prevention of the misery of whooping cough alone is worth the cost of immunization a many times over," Dr. Savage warned.

U. S. Employment Lists Bulging

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—A 1,034,000 increase in employment in May sent the total of job-holding Americans to 61,176,000. That is just 17,000 short of the record for that month set a year ago.

The Commerce Department, reporting this, said May marked "the first appreciable gain" this year in employment off the farm.

Non-farm employment rose 496,000 above April to a 54,216,000 total. The farm employment picked up even sharper, amounting to 548,000. That sent total agricultural jobs up to 6,960,000.

Libya Fights Typhus

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The Libyan health ministry is fighting a widespread typhus fever outbreak. More than 80 cases were reported in a four-week period in Cyrenaica in districts as far apart as Agedabia and Tobruk.

Girls State Delegates Named; Teacher from Here on Staff

Two girls, juniors at Wayne and New Holland high schools this past year, are preparing to join 500 girls from all over Ohio for a busy week at "Girls State" in Columbus, June 21-29.

They are Peggy McConaughy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McConaughy, Good Hope Road; and Effie Rose Hobbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie, near New Holland.

The girls were selected by two American Legion Auxiliaries on the basis of their talents for leadership and scholarship.

Peggy is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Paul H. Hughey post of the American Legion in Washington C. H. The Auxiliary of the Arch Post 477 of the Legion in New Holland is sponsoring Effie Rose.

The Jeffersonville post, which has usually sent someone to Girls State in the past, is not sending anyone this year, due to lack of funds.

THIS YEAR, Fayette County will also be represented on the adult staff of Girls State.

Mrs. Emerson Chapman, second grade teacher at Bloomingburg, is to serve as a city government counselor. Selected by the state directors of Girls State, Mrs. Chapman will be in charge of a group of girls who will form a model government of the fictional "Sherman City" within the Girls State structure.

Her duties will be to lend a helping hand to the girls when they start running their model "city" and to generally supervise their

activities during the week-long affair in the state capital.

GIRLS STATE is a parallel affair to Boys State which was just called off because of the closing of Camp Perry, which was hit by high water from Lake Erie.

The girls from every section of the state will gather for their week of practical training in democratic government at Capitol University.

They'll even get a taste of party politics when the "Federalist" and "Nationalist" parties clash in elections to fill the governorship and a multitude of other offices.

When electioneering is all over the victorious candidates will draw upon the entire citizenry of Girls State, to fill the appointive positions in the state, county and city governments.

In this way, every girl is as-

sured of a part in the running of the governments.

In between elections, legislative sessions and other official events, the girls will squeeze in a few social events and sightseeing trips to the state capital building in Columbus.

Pennsy Railroad Planning Layoff

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad says that because of the nationwide steel strike some 9,000 employees throughout its system will be laid off starting Thursday.

A spokesman for the PRR said the action "is regretted but no other course is open" in view of what was termed a severe loss of business due to the strike.

USED CAR SPECIALS 1947 Chev. Club Coupe

Radio - Heater - Good Tires
NICE

\$895.00

SCOTT - UNIVERSAL

YOUR
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
Market & Fayette - 1017 Clinton Ave.

Special DT&I Train To Go through Here

Does the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which now owns the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad have some important new plans for the D. T. & I?

This question is being asked since it was learned that a special train bearing top officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is scheduled to make an inspection trip over the line, from Detroit to Ironton on Thursday.

The train will have four cars, with observation coach on the rear. Some 25 or 30 officials are scheduled to be aboard.

It is expected to pass through Washington C. H. at 4 to 4:30 P. M. Thursday and after reaching Detroit, will make the return trip at night.

The inspection may be just one of the periodical trips made by officials, or it may mean some changes in the road.

The D. T. & I. is the only north and south road through this part of the state and it makes some highly important connections with the east and west lines it crosses.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received until 11 A. M. on the 30th day of June 1952, by the Fayette County Commissioners at their Office in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio for the improving of the Dixie-Slagle County Ditch, Located in Jasper Township, Fayette County, Ohio.

TYPE OF IMPROVEMENT
5000 Linear feet 18" Drain Tile & Construction.
80 Linear feet 30" Reinforced Concrete Culvert Pipe.

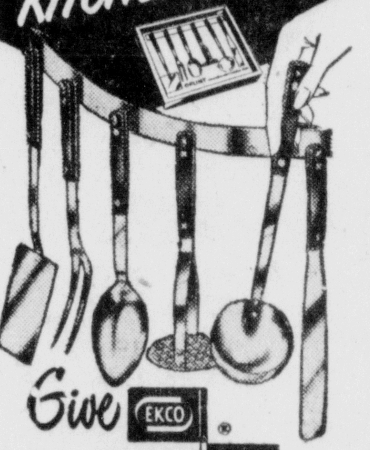
20 Cu. Yds. of Structure Concrete in Place-Catch Basin & Retaining Wall.
Plans and Specifications and Bidding Blanks are on file at the County Engineer's Office.

Said Bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer, and be accompanied with a Certified Check, or Cash, in the amount of \$500.00, made payable to Fayette County Commissioners.

Successful bidders must give Bond acceptable to the Board of Commissioners and must enter into Bond and Contract with Said Board of County Commissioners within 10 Days after date of Sale.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all Bids.
Completion Date is Dec. 1, 1952.
Charles P. Wagner
Fayette County Engineer

Hand her happier
KITCHEN hours!

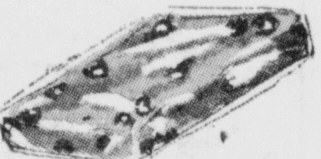


Give EKCO
STAINLESS STEEL FLINT
KITCHEN TOOLS

Remember her on any special occasion with these six most beautiful kitchen tools she'll ever own! Made of shining stainless steel with lustrous black heat-resistant hang-up handles. Gift boxed complete with stainless steel wall rack.

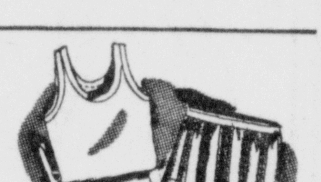
SO GOOD THEY'RE GUARANTEED FOR 15 YEARS \$13.95
Another great product by EKCO!

WILSON
HARDWARE
Washington C. H., O.



CREAMY FUDGE
Chocolate or vanilla fudge nut topped, or vanilla fudge with big red cherries. 23c

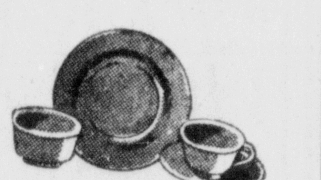
CANDY PEANUTS
Old fashioned marshmallow circus peanuts, banana flavored! 14 ounce bag 25c



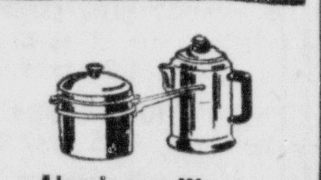
Boys' Briefs and T-Shirts
Comfortable, durable cotton knit. Fly front briefs. Sizes 4 to 10. 53c



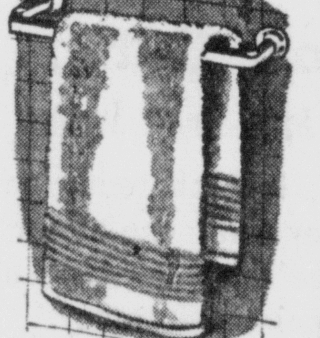
Charm Tableware
11c and 14c
Gleaming stainless steel doesn't need to be polished. Won't rust. Dainty pattern.



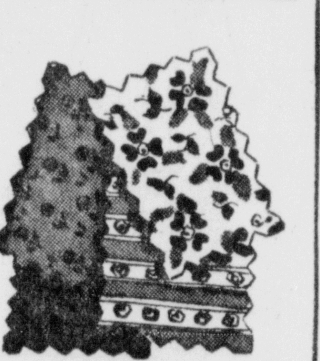
18 Piece Modern-tone Breakfast Set
Four cups, saucers, plates, cereal dishes. Sugar and creamer. 1.88



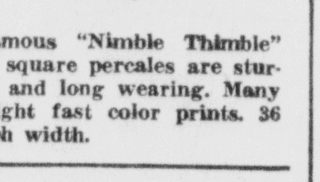
Aluminum Ware
Durable quality. Saucepans, cookers, percolators, roasters, covered saucepans. 97c Each



Thick Fluffy Cannon Turkish Towels
Cannon's new "Beauti-Fluff" towels are thick and durable. Jumbo 22 x 44 inch size. Yellow, green, pink, aqua, flamingo. BIG VALUE! 44c



80 Square Percale Yard Goods
33c yd.
Famous "Nimble Thimble" 80 square percales are sturdy and long wearing. Many bright fast color prints. 36 inch width.



Plastic Draperies
Beautiful plastic drapes that will wipe clean. Wine and charcoal design on white. 27x90 inch panels. 27 inch valance. 88c pair

Bright Cottons for Summer

2.44

Cool sleeveless cottons to keep you comfortable and pretty on busy summer days. They are all made with swirling 144-inch skirts. All "Sanforized" broadcloth and percale in florals, checks, plaids. 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Grand saving!

*Less than 1% shrinkage



Women's White Casuals
1.66
Becoming white sandals have cool cut-out design on the vamp. Durable composition soles. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

Children's Parasol 27c
Hardwater Soap 3 for 27c
Foam Rubber Pad 88c
Women's Bayon Panties 3 for 1.00

Short Cake Creams 1b. 25c
White Plastic Handbags 1.23
Girls' Anklets 3 prs. 57c
Jumbo Spool Crochet Thread 29c
Men's Handkerchiefs 6 for 38c
Men's Underwear 2 for 88c
Girls' Bayon Panties 6 for 99c

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING

G.C. Murphy Co.

WASHINGTON'S FRIENDLY VALUE STORE

"We've Said It Before - We'll Say It Again"

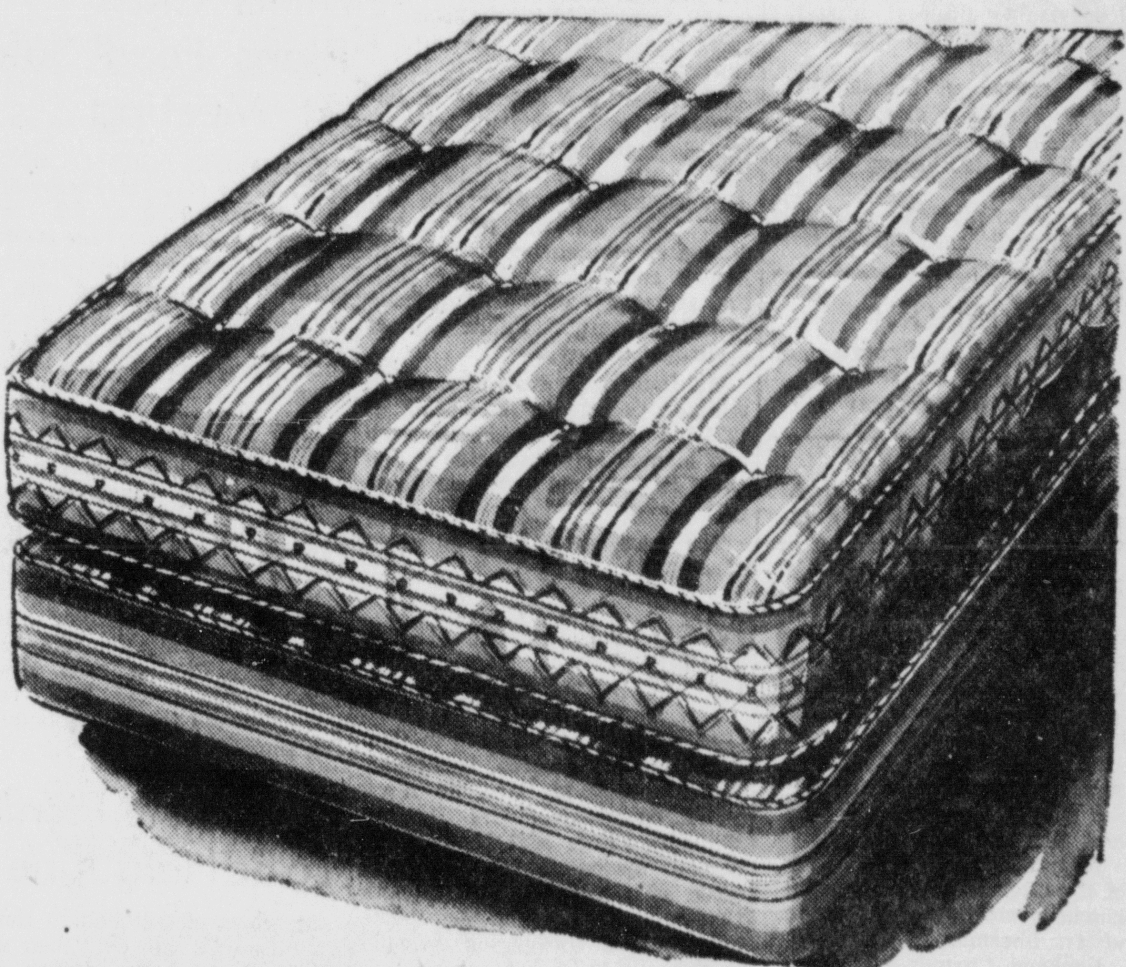
WE NEED MONEY NOW-- --TO PAY OUR BILLS!

Our "Money Saving" Sale Has
Saved Hundreds Of People . . .
--- Thousands Of Dollars!

You Buy - You Save - We Pay Our Bills

"LET'S MAKE A DEAL"

AMERICA'S BEST MATTRESS BUYS!!



Reg. 19.95 Cotton Felt Mattresses-Full or Twin Bed Size . . . 12.95
Reg. 29.95 Innerspring-Full or Twin Bed Mattresses . . . 19.98
Reg. 69.95 Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Combination All for . . 39.95
Reg. 39.50 Good Quality Innerspring Mattresses . . . 29.50
Reg. 49.50 Custom Built Innerspring Mattresses . . . 39.50
Reg. 59.50 Custom Built Fine Quality Innerspring Mattresses . . . 49.50

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR DINETTE

Reg. 19.95 Odd Chrome Chairs
Closeouts . . . 5.88
Reg. 99.95 5 pc. Chrome Plastic
For Only . . . 69.95
Reg. 129.95 5 pc. Chrome and
Plastic . . . For Only 99.95
Reg. 149.95 5 pc. Chrome and
Plastic . . . For Only 119.95
Reg. 159.95 5 pc. Chrome and
Plastic . . . For Only 129.95
Reg. 179.95 5 pc. Chrome and
Plastic . . . For Only 149.95
Most All These Sets Are The Large Size
With Heavy Chairs.



-- Super Linoleum Specials --

Reg. 79c Sq. Yd. Heavyweight Linoleum 59c Sq. Yd.	Reg. 59c Ft. Wall Covering 39c Ft.	Reg. 9.95 9x12 Linoleum Rugs 5.95	Super Special! Inlaid Linoleum 1.29 Sq. Yd.
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Listed Above Are But A Few of The Thousands
Of Items That Are "Cut To The Bone In This Sale"

BUY NOW AND REALLY SAVE AND SAVE!

USE YOUR CREDIT! - 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day

Free Parking Phone 31734 3-C Highway West

Free Delivery Washington C. H.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald, Wednes., June 4, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Lioness Club Dinner Meet Held at Country Club

The regular dinner meeting of the Washington C. H. Lioness Club was held at the Country Club Tuesday evening, with table decorations of red and white peonies and roses in floating waterglasses.

The singing of "America," Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the invocation by Lioness, Mrs. Frank Dawson, preceded the dinner.

The business session followed, presided over by Lioness president, Mrs. Harry Thraill, during which the usual reports were heard and those of standing committees.

Mrs. Thraill summarized the activities of the club for the past four years which was most interesting and also announced that the club during that time had donated \$1,088 to Memorial Hospital and other charities.

A lengthy discussion on one major project to raise funds was held and a benefit card party was planned for early fall.

It was also voted to give time and service to different organizations and the hospital during the coming year.

Life histories on Lioness Mrs. Byers W. Shaw was given by Mrs. C. R. Griffiths, and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels gave the history on Mrs. Wayne Bower.

Games were enjoyed and awards went to Mrs. Richard Barger, Mrs.

Earl Dunaway, Mrs. Dick Junk, Mrs. Richard Patton, Mrs. Ray Seblom, Mrs. Paul VanVoorhis, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Donald Parrett, Mrs. C. R. Griffiths, Mrs. William Mace and Mrs. James McCoy.

Committee for the evening was Mrs. James Braun, Mrs. Frank Dawson and Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr.

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Neil Helfrich, immediate past president, July 1.

Engagement Of Mary E. French Is Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary E. French, daughter of Mrs. Willis French of Jeffersonville, and the late Mr. French, and Mr. Richard Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Daniels of South Solon, is being announced by the bride's mother.

Miss French, a graduate of Jeffersonville in the class of 1949, attended Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Virginia, and later transferred to Cedarville College, where she will receive her degree in elementary teaching in August and has accepted a position as teacher of the third grade in the Higginsport Public Schools in Brown County.

Mr. Daniels graduated from Williamson College in the spring of 1950 and holds the position of coach and manual arts instructor at Decatur High School in Brown County.

The marriage will be an event of August.

May 31 Wedding Is Announced

At an informal wedding in Central Methodist Church, Richmond, Indiana, May 31, Miss Jo Ann Price, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Williams Price, 1532 North Main Street, Springfield, became the bride of Corporal Paul Kenneth Ormes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ormes, 1518 Washington Avenue, in this city.

Rev. Robert Fibley read the double ring ceremony as the hands of the clock approached seven in the evening and the bride was wearing a white summer suit with navy and white accessories and her corsage was red roses.

The bride graduated from Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1948 and for the past year has been employed as a bookkeeper for the Seymour Jewelry Company in Springfield, where she will continue in her position.

Mr. Ormes attended Washington C. H. High School and is a veteran of the Korean war, now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind. During the remainder of Corporal Ormes' leave, the couple enjoyed

Class Members Hold Meeting At Kelly Home

Mrs. Ivan Kelly was hostess Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church with fifteen members present.

The president, Mrs. Bryan Leasure, opened the meeting with Scripture reading from the 128 Psalm, led in praying the Lord's Prayer and in the repeating of the Twenty Third Psalm.

Mrs. Connie Southworth was in charge of the Bible study, and read two articles, "The Necessity of Feeding on the Word" and "I Am Thirst."

The usual reports were followed with special reports, 76 cards and 78 calls for the past two months.

A food sale in which all members of the church will participate was announced for June 21 at the First Federal Loan Company.

A family night meeting was planned for July 1 at the home of Mrs. Bryan Leasure and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Jane Kerns.

Games were enjoyed and awards were won by Mrs. John Warnock and Mrs. Edwin Thompson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Richard Kelley.

MHG Class Plans Food Sale At Meeting

Twenty-five members of the MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church assembled at the church house for the regular June meeting.

Mrs. George Schiller, president, opened the meeting with the thought of the month, "It is a Wise Father That Knows His Own Child," and conducted the business session.

Miss Marie Hughes, devotional leader, read the 104 Psalm, a poem and closed with prayer.

Following the usual reports the members planned a food and bake sale for July 12, and the meeting closed with the class benediction.

Hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Heber Roe, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. Orion Hidy, Mrs. Chester Dunn, Mrs. A. Clark Gossard and Mrs. Oscar Beatty served refreshments during the social hour.

DAR June Picnic To Be Held June 11

Members of the William Horney Chapter DAR will hold their June picnic at the home of Mrs. Max Morrow, Wednesday, June 11 at 12:30 P. M. Mrs. G. Reed Grimsley of East Fultonham, state chairman of correct use of the flag will be guest speaker.

Installation of officers will also be held and each member is entitled to bring two guests and table service.

A wedding trip visiting scenic points in Ohio.

Plans for the couple are indefinite until the bridegroom receives his discharge in September, when they expect to establish their home in this city.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Straley of Sedalia, and Mr. Paul Davis of this city, attended the commencement festivities at Wilmington College Monday, when Mrs. Davis was a member of the graduating class, receiving her B.S. degree in education.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory and daughter, Victoria, left Tuesday for Athens, Pa., where they will visit Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Harper and family. Enroute home they will visit interesting points in Canada and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. McCoy Gardner, son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Miss Dinah Davis have returned from Waynesboro, Virginia, where they attended commencement activities at Fishburn Military School where Mrs. Gardner's son, John, graduated with first honors as a cadet major and was also valedictorian of his class.

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Walter Larrimer of Louisville, Ky., arrived Tuesday for a brief visit with Miss Lulu Larrimer. Mr. Larrimer, who is stationed at Fort Breckenridge, expects to leave June 10 for overseas duty in Germany. Additional guests of Miss Larrimer Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Larrimer, son Jerry of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haynor, Miss Frances Haines of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wightman, daughter Vicki of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Conrad and grandson, Bucky Yahn of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steiner of Columbus, have returned from a short visit with Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Rittenhouse at Red Bank, New Jersey, where Sgt. Rittenhouse is stationed at Camp Monmouth.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman of Springfield, who spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, entertained a group of friends at a picnic on Sunday and included Mrs. Carrie Wobbe, Miss Edna Emory, Mrs. Eve Weisheimer, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer and Miss Carolyn Rebert, all of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Thoroman.

Mrs. Hap Veerkamp left Tuesday for Salem, Missouri, where she will visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Hunt.

Garden Clubs Hold Workshop Meeting

The workshop of the nine Garden Clubs of Fayette County was held at the Dayton Power and Light Club room, Monday, with each club well represented.

Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, was the instructor and the morning session was taken up with a talk on basic principles of flower arranging and demonstrated the arranging in containers brought by members.

A "sack lunch" was enjoyed at the noon hour and during the afternoon, she commented and pointed out helpfully the advantages in combining colors and varieties of flowers arranged by the members.

To shape Parker House rolls, roll the yeast dough one-quarter inch thick and cut in two-inch rounds. Brush tops lightly with soft butter or margarine and crease through center. Fold over and press down top.

Church Society Enjoys Picnic Tuesday Evening

Members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church enjoyed a picnic and outing at the Washington Park on Tuesday evening.

After the delicious picnic supper, Miss Christine Switzer, C. E. president, conducted a short business meeting. During the session, Miss Mary Jane Pollard was elected to serve as second vice president. Those volunteering to lead the prayer services of the groups on Sunday evenings for the rest of the month were Miss Pollard, Miss Janice East, Mrs. Altha Hosler and Miss Leilah Haggard.

The groups planned an outing to Old Man's Cave for their social meeting in June and a swimming party for July.

The next business meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 24.

Informal visiting and softball provided entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ary of near Jamestown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to Mr. Homer L. Gorman of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gorman of near Jeffersonville.

Miss Ary is a graduate of Ross Township High School, near Jamestown, and is employed in the offices of the Ray Cox Insurance Agency and Dallas Martin Realty Company in Xenia.

Mr. Gorman was graduated from South Solon High School and Williamson College. He is employed in the office of the M. Hamm Fertilizer Company here.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Dinner Precedes Club Meeting

Past Councillor's Club D of A met at the home of Mrs. Harry Flint for a covered dish dinner Tuesday evening, served on the lawn with eighteen members and one guest present.

Mrs. Flint led in the opening devotions and Mrs. Earl Orr, president, conducted the business session, during which Mrs. Ernest Mitman and Mr. Elza Sanderson were sent round robin cards.

The meeting closed with the club benediction and informal visiting was enjoyed.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Myers.

Church-Daniels Wedding Vows Read Sunday

Miss Shirley Church, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Ford of Yatesville, and Mr. Ward E. Daniels, Jr., son of Mr. Ward Daniels of this city and Mrs. Loren Foster of Bloomington, were united in marriage Sunday, June 1.

Rev. Clarence Timberman officiated at the ceremony at 3:30 P. M. at the home of the bride.

The bride is employed at the G. C. Murphy Company and Mr. Daniels is employed by the Morris Bean Company in Yellow Springs. They have established their home at 1530 North North Street here.

May 14 Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Val Fullwiler of the Jonesboro Road, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, to Mr. Charles Edward Mossbarger of Mt. Sterling.

The wedding took place May 14 at the home of the bridegroom's brother, with Rev. Bowman of Chillicothe officiating.

Recent Marriage Is Solemnized In Montreal

Friends here will be interested to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Celia S. Laib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Laib of Portland, Maine, to Dr. Leon Nemon, also of Portland.

The marriage took place in Montreal, Canada, and after a wedding trip through Canada and New York they will establish their home in Portland, where Dr. Nemon is a practicing physician.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College in Boston and received her degree in medicine from the University of Boston.

Dr. Nemon is a graduate of Jena University, Jena, Germany.

Mrs. Nemon has made many friends in Washington C. H. on

frequent visits with her mother, the former Anna Grace Taylor, who is a sister of the Misses Lula and Mildred Taylor of this city.

ARMCO OPERATES

MIDDLETOWN -- The plant of Armco Steel Corp., sixth largest steel company in the world, is continuing to operate, unaffected by the strike.

RESIGNS POST

XENIA -- President H. C. Aultman, of the Greene County Historical Society, has resigned, for reason of poor health.



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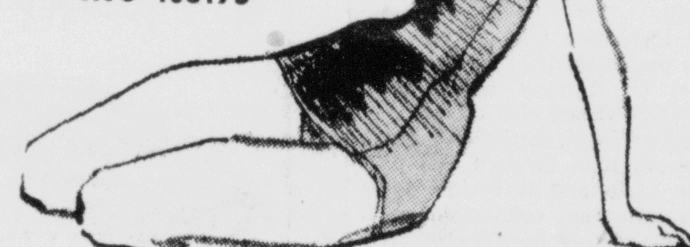
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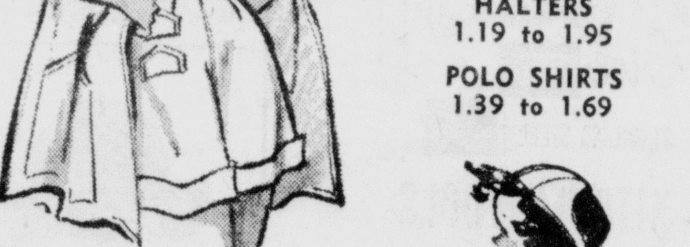
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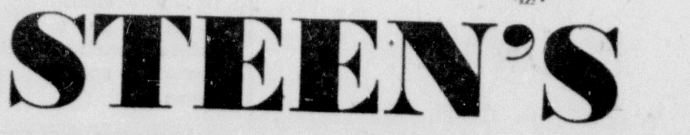
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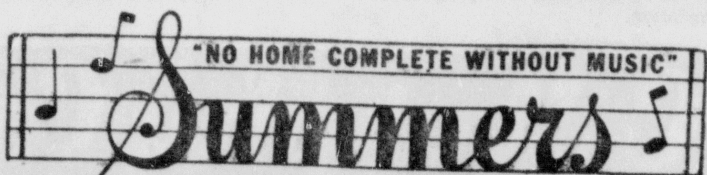
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Talented Local Musician At Rotary Meet

Hughy Backenstoe Delights Hearers With Varied Program

It was almost like a "welcome home" gathering at the Washington Rotary Club luncheon at the Country Club Tuesday.

By that is meant a welcome to a talented Washington C. H. boy, Hughy Backenstoe, who has made a reputation as a pianist.

He was persuaded by the Rotary program committee to present a program of piano selections at the club session Tuesday and he made a hit with old friends and new ones.

His introduction by Arch Newbrey of the program committee, met with resounding applause.

To start the ball rolling, Hughy whistled through four of five popular and "boogie" favorites, including "Nola" and "Kitten on the Keys."

A couple of old-time melodies requested by Rotarians brought back memories. "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and "Beer Barrel Polka" were just two of the ones Hughy pulled out of his large kit of tunes.

On the classical and semi-classical side, Hughy showed his virtuosity on Chopin's "Polonaise" and the ever popular "Malagueña."

The Rotarians called Hughy back to the piano time and time again with their warm applause and the young pianist responded generously to their many requests.

Backenstoe, during his musical career, has been identified with several big name bands, including those of Frankie Carle, Sammy Kaye and Pee Wee Hunt.

When Hughy ended his program Tuesday he was encircled to the echo and at the close of the meeting was complimented by many friends who gathered about him to offer praise and to exchange reminiscences.

During the club's business session President Ed Moser expressed the regret of Rotarians in losing Rev. Allan Caley, who not only has been active in the club programs but also has a record of perfect attendance. Moser expressed the feeling of other members of the club that this genial minister will be greatly missed when he leaves to accept a transfer to the Morgan Memorial Church in Columbus.

President Moser also reminded the club of the joint dinner meeting of the Washington and London clubs here on the evening of June 12 when Gov. Lausche is to be the principal speaker.

The Rotary Assembly, composed

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who was the most famous Mexican bandit?
2. For what does the abbreviation RPM stand?
3. What mechanic uses a spirit level?
4. A meteorologist studies what?
5. When is Flag Day observed?

Watch Your Language

GEOCENTRIC—(GEE-o-SEN-trik)—adjective; relating to or measured from the earth's center; having, or relating to, the earth as a center. Origin: Geo plus Greek kentron, center.

Your Future

Extra effort may be needed at this time to overcome the effects of distractions currently rife. Much successful activity is signified during the year ahead. Born today a child is likely to be very active, both mentally and physically.

How'd You Make Out

1. Pancho Villa.
2. Revolutions per minute.
3. A carpenter.
4. The weather.
5. June 14.

Good Will Grangers Have Picnic, Program

Members of the Madison Mills Good Will Grange today had a better idea of what the church means to rural America and of the 4-H Club program.

About 50 of the Grangers attended the Sunday church services together at Madison Mills and afterward went to Grange Hall for a picnic.

After dinner, they opened the afternoon program, by singing several songs.

Lavonne Clark gave the history of the 4-H club program. Sandra Evans gave a reading, "When Paul Is Ill." A recitation, "The Family Album," by Nadine Noble. And another reading by Beverly Evans.

Closing the program was a talk by Rev. Alexandria, retired minister from Milledgeville, on rural farm life and the rural family.

of committee chairmen, is to have a dinner meeting at the Anderson Restaurant next Tuesday evening, June 10, at which the outgoing and the incoming presidents will discuss past and future plans. Marilyn Riley will succeed Moser as president on July 1.

Birthday greetings were sung by club members Tuesday for Webster French and Charles Dunton, who made contributions to the youth fund for the occasion.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Rocky Fork Lake Sanitation Up

Difficult Problem Being Studied

The Highland County Board of Health is trying hard to get rid of a real headache.

The headache is providing proper sanitary arrangements around Rocky Fork Lake.

Within a few years, several hundred houses are expected to be built around the lake and they will make sewage disposal a major problem, inasmuch as the houses will be located near the water's edge.

Carl Canfield, Highland County sanitarian, is studying the problem, but the solution has not been forthcoming.

However, restrictions will be improved, it is indicated, to insure the lake being free from pollution, as well as prevent contamination of wells about the lake.

CANFIELD said that several resort areas in the state have been condemned for swimming purposes during the past few years due to the pollution from surrounding dwellings. Also, the problem of pollution of private wells in the area must be taken into consideration when sewage disposal units are planned.

"Although it is impossible to make definite statements concerning the pollution of deep dug wells," Canfield said, "in densely settled sections it has been found that a municipal water system is not only advantageous but a necessity." "For this reason," he said, "we can assume that this is the best answer to our problem."

The question of municipal systems, either water or sewage, for this area is huge in magnitude, he pointed out, and cannot be solved satisfactorily by any one person or organization. It must be placed in the hands of a commission of interested persons or their representatives if the answer is to be found.

He recommended that a commission be formed to handle this and all other important problems which have already come up or will arise in the future concerning the development of the lake area.

Cadets Honored

WEST POINT, June 4.—Tuesday was graduation day for 523 cadets at the U. S. Military Academy. A commencement address by Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter was to feature the academy's 150th graduation exercises.

Water pressure increases at the rate of 15 pounds per foot for every 33½ feet of depth.

Drop in Sales Tax Explained by Tracey

Sales tax collections in Ohio for the week ending May 17, totaled \$3,026,927.44, or over \$1,700,000 under receipts for the corresponding week last year, Roger W. Tracey, treasurer of the state, has reported.

Tracey noted that the chief reason for the shrinkage is because large retailers last year made heavy purchases of the prepaid sales tax stamps in anticipation of a reduction in the vendor's discount from three to two percent.

Another reason for the drop, Tracey said, is because retail consumers are not buying consumer goods up to their potential purchasing power.

Auto sales, he said, are down compared with last year, and several other lines also show a drop.

In Fayette County receipts for the week ending May 17, were \$6,383.51, compared with \$15,293.31 for the same week a year ago.

All counties in this immediate area showed big drops in receipts except Madison, where sales were low for the week in 1951.

PUCO Again Snubs Rail Rate Boost

COLUMBUS, June 4.—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio turned down a request by railroads Monday for a three to seven cent per ton increase on coal-hauling rates from Ohio mines to the northwestern part of the state.

The commission said railroads failed to justify their request with figures on operating costs. A number of Ohio firms objected to the rate hike. Last May 1, the commission denied another request by railroads for a six per cent boost in rates of all coal hauled within Ohio.

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Top House Panel Approves Wilmington Air Force Base

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The House Armed Services Committee Tuesday afternoon approved a subcommittee recommendation that an Air Force reserve training center remain at the Clinton County Airbase near Wilmington, Ohio.

The subcommittee said there is no justification for the Air Force plan to move the training center to the Greater Cincinnati Airport, in Kentucky, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

The training center was set up at the Clinton County airport on a temporary basis and the air force proposed to move it later to the Cincinnati field and spend about \$2 million there. The expenditure was authorized by Congress more than a year ago.

Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) and others objected to moving the center from Wilmington. As a result, the subcommittee held hearings and visited the two airports. The Air Force agreed to hold up movement of the center pending the investigation.

REP. VINSON (D-Ga), Armed Services Committee chairman, said the Air Force will be notified at once that the committee believes the reserve training center should remain at the Clinton County airport.

A committee spokesman said if the Air Force does not follow the recommendation, legislation will be drafted to withdraw authorization.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William O. Davis, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary C. Davis has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of William O. Davis, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 5856
Date May 26, 1952
Attorney: C. S. Hise

port is located, has said he will oppose any efforts to leave the training center at Wilmington instead of moving it to Kentucky.

Inter-Racial Marriage Set

RICHMOND, Ind., June 4.—A Negro coed and her white fiancé, with diplomas from disapproving Earlham College, headed for Ithaca, N. Y., Tuesday to be married.

The two, Grace Cunningham, 22, of Berkeley, Calif., and Robert McAllister, 23, of Ithaca, were together at Earlham's commencement Monday after a month of involuntary separation. McAllister was forced by the Quaker college to complete his final month of academic work away from the campus.

Dope-Raiser Held

MONTEBELLO, Calif., June 4.—Police arrested Charles Edward Calkin, 38, Monday night for watering his garden. The garden, officers said, contained 80 marijuana plants.

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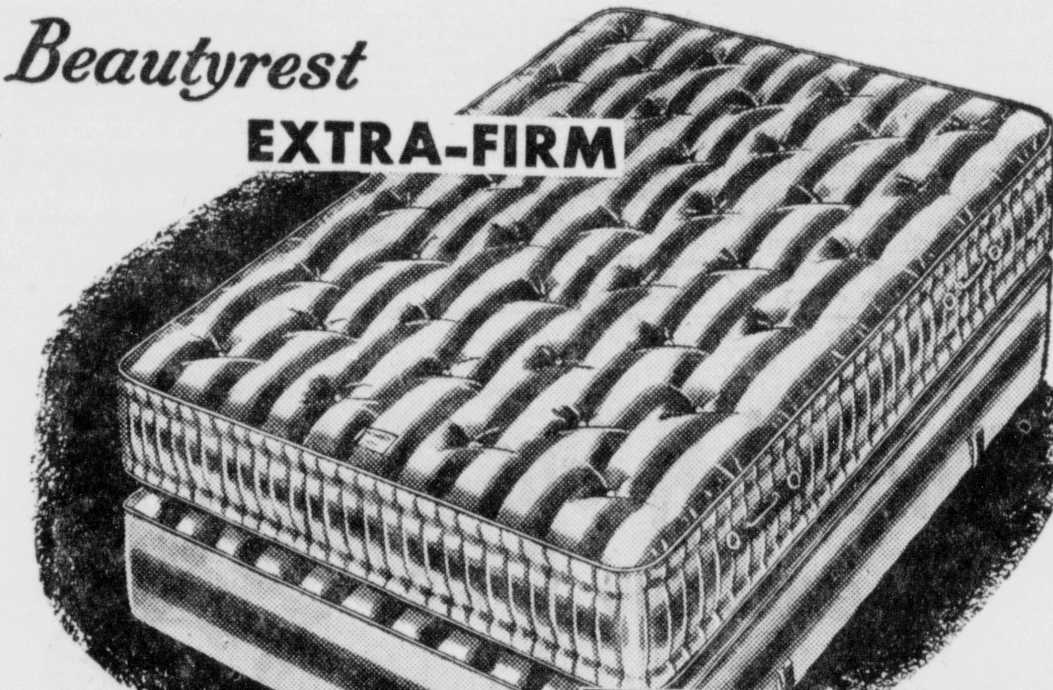
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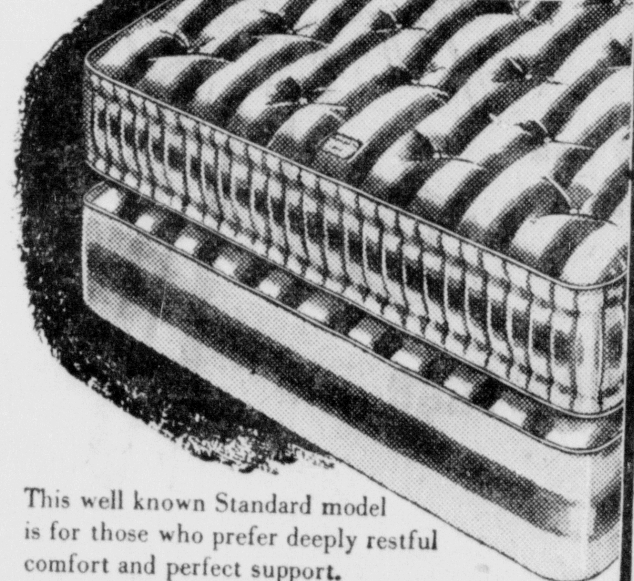
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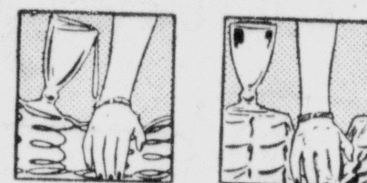


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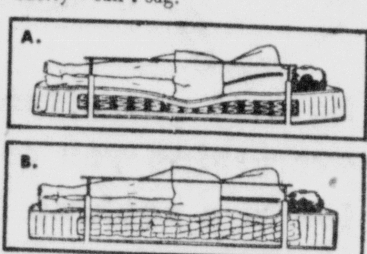
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BOTH HAVE SAME BASIC CONSTRUCTION

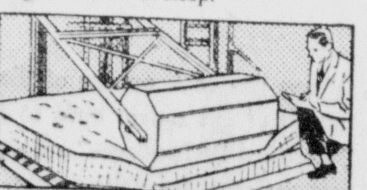


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In ordinary mattresses (left), wired-together springs sag down together. Result: distorted body, improper rest.



A. Slant of black tape on spine of figure on ordinary mattress betrays that wired-together springs sag down together. Result: distorted body, improper rest.
B. BEAUTYREST IS POSTURE-RIGHT. Straight line of tape on spine of figure on Beautyrest shows that each coil adjusts to weight above it. Result: perfect support, correct alignment of organs, healthful sleep.



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by GREYHOUND

No-Hit Game Lost by Frenchmen; Pennington's Bakers Shut Out NCR

Tuesday night's softball twin bill at Wilson Field had a little bit of everything, but the most astounding was the loss of a no-hitter by Harold (Doggie) Anderson of the Frenchmen.

The Williamsport boys could not hit Anderson's curves and fast balls, but Anderson had just about as much difficulty in locating the plate—and that was his downfall and the biggest contributing factor in the 4 to 3 victory of the Williamsport boys over the Frenchmen in the Fast League.

In the Industrial League, Pennington's Bakers whitewashed the NCR team 6 to 0.

Johnson and Self, the winning pitchers, allowed the NCR team only four hits. Johnson retired the first nine men in order and struck out seven straight. He was relieved by Self in the fifth.

Matson, the losing pitcher, gave up eight hits and struck out five. Kelly and Self each got three

Pennington	AB	R	H	E
Self, p.	4	3	3	1
Kelly, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Milstead, c.	4	1	0	0
Eddy, cf.	4	0	0	1
Tatman, 1b-If.	1	0	0	0
Adkinson, If.	1	0	0	0
Holloway, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Cahall, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Evans, rf.	3	0	0	0
Johnson, ss-p.	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	1

NCR	AB	R	H	E
Cornell, 2b.	3	0	1	1
Woods, rf.	3	0	0	0
Williams, rf.	2	0	0	0
Thompson, If.	1	0	0	0
Camp, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Vicks, cf.	1	0	0	0
Grimm, cf.	1	0	0	0
Scott, ss.	1	0	0	0
Summers, ss.	3	0	1	1
Matson, p.	3	0	0	0
Self, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Graves, c.	2	0	0	0
Coe, c.	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	4	3

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pennington	3	0	0	1	0	2	6	8	1			
NCR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3		

THE FAST LEAGUE game had a lot more excitement as the Frenchmen lost a no-hitter to Williamsport, 4 to 3.

Anderson, the losing pitcher, gave up no hits but walked eight men. Williamsport made good use of his walks, as they scored two runs in the third on three walks and a fielder's choice. They scored two more in the fourth on two walks, a stolen base and a long fly by Dewey.

The French team only made one error.

The Frenchmen got to Morrison for eight hits, but were not able to score more than three runs because the hits were scattered throughout the game. They scored two runs in the third on four hits and one more in the sixth on one hit and two walks.

Each pitcher had eight strikeouts. Campbell, Kelley and Creamer got two hits apiece for the losers.

W. French	AB	R	H	E
Campbell, 1b.	3	1	2	
Kelley, If.	3	0	2	
Creamer, 3b.	3	0	2	
Rettig, ss.	4	0	1	
Van Meter, rf.	4	0	1	
Whited, c.	4	0	0	
Thompson, cf.	3	0	0	
Anderson, p.	3	1	0	
Rush, 2b.	1	0	1	
Totals	27	3	8	1

Williamsport	AB	R	H	E
Schlit, 2b.	2	0	0	
Nance, 2b.	1	1	0	
J. Reynolds, 1b.	3	0	0	
Schleich, 3b.	2	0	0	
Shaw, rf.	2	0	0	
Clark, cf.	2	0	0	
Morrison, p.	3	0	0	
G. Reynolds, ss.	1	1	0	
Schin, If.	2	1	0	
Dewey, c.	2	1	0	
Totals	20	4	0	1

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W. French	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	8	1			
Williamsport	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	3			

Softball Schedule
WEDNESDAY—8:00 P. M.
Tremont City vs. Don Wood

THURSDAY—7:15 and 8:30 P. M.
Armco vs. Eagles
Greenfield vs. VFW.

FIRDAY—8:00 P. M.
Hamilton Paper Co. vs. W. French

Two jockeys will always remember Delaware Park. Steve DiMauro and John Weir both won their first races there last year.

Sports

The Record-Herald Wednes., June 4, 1952 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Jiffy Worthy Wins Feature

COLUMBUS, June 4 — (P)—Jiffy Worthy, driven by O. Munson, won the feature Pocahontas Pace, two-dash event, of the eight-race opener at Hilliard Raceway Tuesday night.

Shangri La Audrey, piloted by E. Taylor, took second and Choice Jester, reined by H. Dick, finished third.

Jiffy Worthy went twice around the half-mile oval in 2:07 1-5.

The second \$500 dollar purse of the night went to Widow Bell with H. Miller as helmsman, winner of the seventh race, in 2:12 2-5.

Hilliards Entries

First Race, 30 Pace, 5/8 Mile, \$400—
Naida Jewel
Katan Spencer Cox
Direct Drive Dean
Smart Girl Van Camp
Jerry Wyn Near
Jay Morris Taylor
Flicka Lee Haines
Butt

Second, 25 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
Bay Cochato Edwards
Halia Storm Smith
Dixiana Signal Miller
Joanna Spencer McConaughy
Stevie V. Pack
Junas Girl Edwards
Dixie Morris Baker
Richard Bars Neikirk
Also eligible—Ethan Morris

Third, 25 Pace, 1 Mile \$400—
Bucky C Carpenter
Alice Glow Neikirk
P. D. Q Boring
Betsy Belle Mason
Wilming Gal Cox
Marlene Hope Robertson
Peter Hope Edwards
Worley Way Romohr

Fourth, 23 Pace, 1 Mile \$400—
True Linn Miller
Pauline Majesty Sims
Major McKinley Dempsey
Hi-Las Alec Shaw
Hal Castle Seabrook
Gay Cody Severns
Thomas Van Camp
Bay Song Sutton
Also eligible—Poor Pop McMillen

Fifth, 19 Trot, 1 Mile \$500—
Prince Phillip McMillen
Follow Star Christie
Our Song Perry
Calculator Ross
Eddie Castle Cartnal
Foundabelle Cox
Dick Spencer Kirk
Marian Chief Severns
Ifield Pack

Sixth, 23 Trot, 1 Mile, \$500—
Bonnie Spencer Grandstaff
Pretty Colleen Munson
Bonnie Lois Volo Edwards
Prince Spud Taylor
Little Jake Louise
Babe Spencer Gregg

Seventh, 23 Pace, 1 Mile, \$500—
(Field same as fourth race.)

Eighth, 19 Trot, 1 1-16 Mile, \$500—
(Field same as fifth race.)
Post time, 8:15 P. M.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Betsy Rawls New Queen Of Golf Ranks

GREAT NECK, N. Y., June 4—(P)—Twenty-four-year-old Betsy Rawls, a Phi Beta Kappa with an educated swing, is the new queen of women's professional golf, but she finds it hard to shake the shadow of "The Babe."

"The Babe—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias—is still the best," the Austin, Tex., miss said Tuesday after adding the rich Transcontinental championship to her National Open crown. "When the Babe's right, nobody can touch her."

Miss Rawls took over the undisputed No. 1 place in the ladies' ranks with her record-shattering triumph in the cross-country event. She supplanted the ailing Mrs. Zaharias as the season's leading money winner, boosting her winnings to \$9,510.08. She won the \$5,000 Transcontinental first prize and plucked \$150 on the side for finishing seventh in the last 36-hole leg.

Mrs. Zaharias had to withdraw from the circuit recently to undergo an operation.

Saxton Favored Over Rawlings

CHICAGO, June 4 — (P)—A ten-pound weight edge plus an undefeated record in his last 28 fights made New York's Johnny Saxton the favorite in a 10-round boxing bout Wednesday night with Luther Rawlings of Chicago.

Saxton, 22 and fourth-ranking welterweight, is expected to weigh about 147 pounds, with Rawlings, foremost lightweight contender, coming in at 137. The match will be televised nationally at 9 p. m. EST.

Fight Results

TUESDAY NIGHT
By The Associated Press
FORT DODGE, Ia.—Glen Flanagan, 129, St. Paul, stopped Lem Thomas, 137, Chicago, 8.
NEWARK, N. J.—Jimmy Walker, 191½, Plainfield, N. J., outpointed Sandy McPherson, 235, Tulsa, 8.

Early birds of which fossils have been found had long, reptile-like tails and teeth.

Pierson Names Guinn as Aide

About 20 Inquiries Received Concerning Vacancy at WHS

Ron Guinn, who was assistant coach under Fred Pierson for three years at Washington C. H. High School, is going with him when he takes over his new head coaching post at Marietta High School in the fall.

Pierson picked Guinn as one of his two assistants at Marietta, but has not yet decided definitely on the other, he said Wednesday morning.

Guinn, who was the head coach for both football and basketball at Mt. Sterling last year, is to devote most of his time to the Varsity backfield in football, just as he did during his three years as assistant coach at WHS. He also is to coach the Reserve basketball team.

Selection of Guinn by Pierson for his assistant and football backfield coach, did not come exactly as a surprise to fans here. Not only had there been rumors of it, but more significant was the close cooperation in which the two worked while together here.

Under his contract, Pierson may pick his two assistants in the complete overhauling of the athletic department at Marietta.

HE SAID HE had talked with Paul Grimm, one of the outstanding ends in WHS football history, who will be graduated from Wittenberg, where the 200-pound 6-footer was shifted to tackle from end.

However, Pierson said he and Grimm agreed that with the prospect of military service hanging over him, it would not be practical to follow through with the appointment. Pierson said both he and Grimm were disappointed over the inescapable situation which stood in the way of selecting Grimm as his second assistant.

Pierson said he planned to leave here for his new post in time to start fall football practice at Marietta on Aug. 20.

He resigned as head coach of WHS just before the end of school. He had been here since 1941 with time out for service during the war. His football teams won two SCO League championships, the last one last fall.

There has been no intimation from WHS authorities of the city board of education as to who Pierson's successor will be.

Supt. Stephen Brown told members of the board that about 20 inquiries had been received, but it was emphasized that they were inquiries and not formal applications for the WHS coaching position.

Members of the board said they had no intention of "just accepting an applicant on the basis of his formal application;" rather, they explained, a quiet personal investigation would be made in the applicant's present place of employment.

Andy Seminick, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, played second base for Elizabethton of the Appalachian League in 1941.

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"Bob" Parish, Mgr.

Executor's Real Estate Auction

Saturday, June 7

2 O'Clock P. M.

Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio

IDEAL LOCATION FOR HOME OR OFFICE

Former residence of Mary A. Weaver, deceased, conveniently located at 346 W. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 3 rooms, toilet and front porch on first floor, 2 rooms, hall and full bath on second floor, with private entrance. Has been used by two families, but temporary partition separating stairway can easily be removed.

Suitable also for convenient office space.

Appraised at \$4500.

TERMS—10% Cash on date of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 10 days after sale.

Bill Weaver
Auctioneer

W. A. LOVELL, EXECUTOR
UNDER WILL OF MARY A.
WEAVER, DEC'D.

Clyburn, Lovell & Woodmansee, Attys.

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7.10-15	15.45	2.80
7.60-15	17.25	2.95
8.00-15	18.95	3.50
6.70-16	13.75	2.75

RIVERSIDES FOR OLDER CARS

Size	Tire Price*	Tube Price**
6.50-15	15.75	2.70
6.00-16	11.95	2.40
6.50-16	16.25	2.75

*Plus Fed. Tax and your old tire. **Plus Fed. Tax.

ONLY 10% DOWN ON TERMS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



Total Savings By Americans Being Studied

Some Experts Worry About What Yanks Will Do With Cache

NEW YORK, June 4.—How much money the American people are saving—and how set they are against cracking these nest-eggs—puzzles a lot of people.

The experts differ, even on the amount Americans are putting away. Some say it was \$17 billion last year. Others say less than \$7 billion.

What the thrifty ones will do with all this money interests the planners—whether they're financial officials worrying lest it be used to start up another inflation wave, or businessmen who have been pinched by the consumers' yen for thrift and would like them to spend more freely again.

If even that lower amount of savings should be turned loose, it could start business up again fast, and probably inflation, too.

"Savings have had their skittish moments in the past when their buying power was threatened, as evidenced by the two buying rushes after Korea," the Institute of Life Insurance notes.

THE INSTITUTE cites Department of Commerce figures that total personal savings in 1951 exceeded \$17 billion, or about one out of every \$13 of total personal spendable income after taxes.

The government arrives at this high figure by taking the total of personal income after taxes, subtracting the total spent on consumer goods and services, and calling the remainder savings.

But a considerable part of what it calls savings couldn't be turned into cash quickly, if at all. The government counts as savings, for example, the payment on mortgage and other debts.

Those who stick to the lower figure argue that savings should be long-term liquid savings in the true sense of a nest-egg. They include:

Time deposits in commercial banks, mutual savings banks, share accounts in savings and loan associations, life insurance policies, U. S. Savings Bonds, and postal savings deposits.

If you count only these the total savings are now more than \$193 billion.

ern Kyushu. A labor union spokesman said the workers are demanding a nine per cent increase in their basic wage of \$50 a month.

billions, a gain of just less than \$7 billion in 1951. This compares with \$142 billion at the end of the World War II and \$67 billion at its start.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Television Program

Thursday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
6:15—Capitol News
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:15—The Ed Sullivan Show
7:30—Dugout Dope
7:45—Ford Festival
8:00—Martin Kane, Private Eye
8:30—Foot Theatre
8:45—Weather
9:00—News Reporter
9:15—Family Television Theatre
9:30—Larry Vincent Show
11:00—Late Show
11:30—Coming Attractions
11:45—National Anthem

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Captain Video
6:15—Lone Ranger
6:30—The Ruggles
6:45—Chance of a Lifetime
7:00—Meet the Champ
7:15—Charlie Wild, Detective
7:30—Author Meets the Critics
7:45—Golden Theatre
8:00—Late Show
8:15—Coming Attractions
8:30—National Anthem

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Penny Arcade
6:15—Green Playhouse
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy
6:45—Man Against Crime
7:00—Big Town
7:15—Foreign Intrigue
7:30—Crime Photographer
7:45—News, Bill Pepper
8:00—Armchair Theatre

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Captain Video
6:15—Lone Ranger
6:30—Burns & Allen
6:45—Amos & Andy
7:00—Man Against Crime
7:15—Big Town
7:30—Racket Squad
7:45—The Unexpected
8:00—Front Page News
8:15—Sports Jackpot
8:30—Outdoor Sports

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
GEORGE & MADELYN STEADMAN closing out sale of farm equipment, livestock and household goods, 5 mi. southwest of Bainbridge, 2 mi. northeast of Cynthiana, 1/2 mi. off State Route 41 on the Jones Road, 11 A. M. James Ross, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6
SOUTH CHARLESTON CANNING COMPANY, including main factory building, 2 warehouses, green corn storage building, and all personal property, located at South Charleston, beginning at 1:30 P. M. Conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Company.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
W. A. LOVELL, executor's sale of real estate property 346 W. Court St., Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Bill Weaver, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
FAYETTE CO. HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, Fifteenth Semi-Annual Show and Sale, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Show 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M. Sam E. Marting, Sales Mgr.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
W. A. LOVELL, registered Dorset Sheep Sale, Fair grounds Washington C. H., 12:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
NOVA FORD administratrix sale of 225 acre farm, livestock and farm equipment on the Clark Run Road, just off Yankee Pike 5 mi. south of Mt. Sterling, 14 mi. northeast of Washington C. H., 3 mi. north of Grange Hall 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TELEVISION & RADIO for WEDNESDAY
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WLW-C, Ch. 3 WLW 700 K	WTVN, Ch. 6 WCOL 1230 K	WBNS-TV, Ch. 10 WBNS 1450 K	WHIO-TV, Ch. 13 WHKC 650 K
6:00 Kukla, Fran Captain Video All in Fun Arthur Godfrey Bill Hickok Din. Melodics Tip-Top Time	6:15 News Captain Video Jack Buck Captain Video Bill Hickok Sports Reporter Sho! Sports	6:30 Those Two Names Same Doug Buck Jack Edwards News Jack Buck News	6:45 News Caravan W. A. Lovell News Sincerely yours News Star Extra Melody Maize Low Thomas Love A. Mys.

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Kate Smith Paul Dixon Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Crosby Sings Beatles News	7:15 Kate Smith Paul Dixon Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Music Room News Jack Smith John T. Flynn	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW WCOL WBNS WHKC	7:30 Kate Smith Paul Dixon Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey 1 Man's Fam. Lone Ranger Club 15 Gabl. Meatter	7:45 Kate Smith Paul Dixon Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey 1 Man's Fam. Lone Ranger E. R. Murrow Newsreel
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2556 City Cab Co. 2556
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8:00 TV Theatre A Business Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Halls of Ivy Mystery Theatre The Big Town MGM Theatre	8:15 TV Theatre A Business Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Halls of Ivy Mystery Theatre The Big Town MGM Theatre	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW WCOL WBNS WHKC	8:30 TV Theatre Mystery Rebound The Web Gildersleeve Top Guy Dr. Christian Baseball	8:45 TV Theatre Mystery Rebound The Web Gildersleeve Top Guy Dr. Christian Baseball
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9:00 Prize Story Celanese T. Boxing IBC Boxing Groucho Marx Truman Mr. President Baseball	9:15 Prize Story Celanese T. Boxing IBC Boxing Groucho Marx Truman Mr. President Baseball	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW WCOL WBNS WHKC	9:30 Film Feature Celanese T. Sports Spot IBC Boxing The Web Gildersleeve Top Guy Dr. Christian Baseball	9:45 Film Feature Celanese T. Sports Spot IBC Boxing The Web Gildersleeve Top Guy Dr. Christian Baseball
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CROSLLEY Yeoman Radio & TV

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10:00 Goldbergs Gold. Theatre Perry Como Sports Medicine USA News News	10:15 H'Wood Offbeat Gold. Theatre Perry Como Sports Medicine USA Dream Hbr. Dream Harbor Sacred Heart	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW WCOL WBNS WHKC	10:30 H'Wood Offbeat Gold. Theatre Spot. Revue Stu Erwin Meeting Time News Boxing Health Quiz	10:45 Be Announced Gold. Theatre Big Picture Stu Erwin Meeting Time Bishop Boys Boxing Orchestra
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11:00 News Theatre Late Show News Theatre Background Orchestra News	11:15 Fam. Theatre Late Show Arm. Theatre Background Star Parade Music 'til One UN Reports	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW WCOL WBNS WHKC	11:30 Fam. Theatre Late Show Arm. Theatre Background Easy Listen'g Pan-Am. Union Music 'til One Orchestra	11:45 Fam. Theatre Sign Off Arm. Theatre Background Easy Listen'g Pan-Am. Union Music 'til One Orchestra
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Kirk's Furniture Store

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Businessmen Urged To Try Some Changes

Old Ideas About Store Hours Get Modernistic Study

NEW YORK, June 4.—Changing patterns of American life are challenging old ideas about hours of work—and days of rest.

"Open your store on Sunday afternoons, if you want to sell big ticket items like furniture and appliances," one manufacturer urges merchants today. "You can't sell those things during workers' lunch hours."

"Keep stores open at night to catch the growing number of husband-and-wife customer teams," many retailers around the country advise.

"Money is moving west," many in the stock and bond brokerage business say. "Keep the exchanges open later in the day to get in step with the later time zones there." And the New York Curb Exchange, and exchanges in Chicago and Detroit are trying it.

CHANGING customs, as well as population shifts, are behind these moves. With more wives working these days, the traditional store hours are not as convenient for families as they once were.

The marked shift to the suburbs, with all the problems of commuter travel, also changes the time schedule for many shoppers. Incomes are shifting, too. The younger age groups are showing greater percentage gain in income than are the older age groups. Greater percentage gains also show up in the lower income brackets than in the higher.

It is in these groups—the younger and the lower income brackets—where both husbands and wives are most likely to be working.

And these groups—with the most new money in their pockets—are most likely to patronize stores that stay open nights.

The executive who predicts an

us-swing in weekend and holiday openings is William A. Bles, vice president of Avco Mfg. Corp.

Since his other job is general sales manager of Crosley, he's interested in luring more customers for cars, radios, refrigerators and television sets.

British Troops Barricade Red Berlin Radio

BERLIN, June 4.—British police threw a barbed wire barricade around Russian-operated Radio Berlin Tuesday and besieged that Communist island inside the Western section of the divided city.

The surprise dawn action caught a guard of about 20 Russian tommy-gunners inside the big red brick building in the middle of the British sector of the former German capital.

British and German police on guard around the barbed wire barricade announced to both Russian and German civilian station personnel that anybody inside the building could come out but that nobody would be allowed back in. But the Red radio continued casting this morning, sending out mostly musical recordings.

The British action—taken after consultation with American and French occupation officials—apparently was in retaliation for Communist seizure of several small areas on the fringes of West Berlin which lie just inside the Russian occupation zone but had been administered by the West.

Th Reds grabbed these little areas during the weekend for incorporation or evacuation in order to create "security belts" with which they are sealing off free Berlin from the surrounding Russian occupation zone.

Japs Also Feel Steel Walkout

TOKYO, June 4.—Fifteen thousand workers Tuesday struck Japan's largest steel plant for 24 hours in support of higher pay demands.

The plant is at Yawata on North-

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Light
- Vipers
- Small drum
- Assert
- Each
- Auctions
- Snare
- Twilled fabrics
- Ant
- Warp-yarn
- People of England
- Slightest
- Right-hand page
- To appease
- Organ of sight
- Choice group
- Baking chamber
- Entitle
- Bay window
- Bird's claw
- Feeling regret
- Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)
- Negative votes
- Let it stand (print.)
- DOWN
- Wash
- Incite
- American inventor
- Lever
- Beast of burden
- Frighten
- Wan

8. Stair

9. Denary

11. Large worm

17. Conductor of heat

18. Manganese (sym.)

19. Wading bird

20. Lofty mountain

21. Chief deity (Babyl.)

22. Cry of sheep

24. Frozen water

25. Pig pen

26. Garden tool

31. Music note

34. Perform

35. Measure of distance (Ind.)

36. Press

37. Coin (It.)

38. Genus of the hilly

39. Genus of the hilly

40. Montana (abbr.)

41. Half ems

43. River (Fr.)

44. It is (con-tracted)

Yesterday's Answer

41. Half ems

43. River (Fr.)

44. It is (con-tracted)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
OUAUC, UBC KXXO, UBC AWWVJKY
EUYK, JGBK JVK WJUAWUB ONUYR'O
XGWJUY—NYWPY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I DID BUT DREAM. O COWARD CONSCIENCE, HOW DOST THOU AFFLICT ME!—SHAKESPEARE.

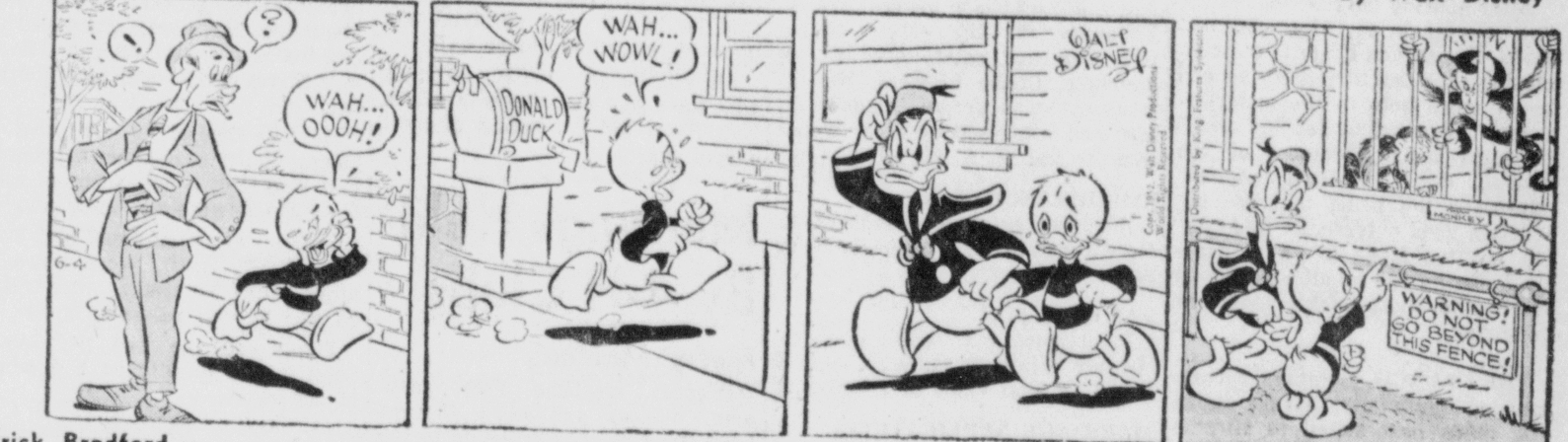
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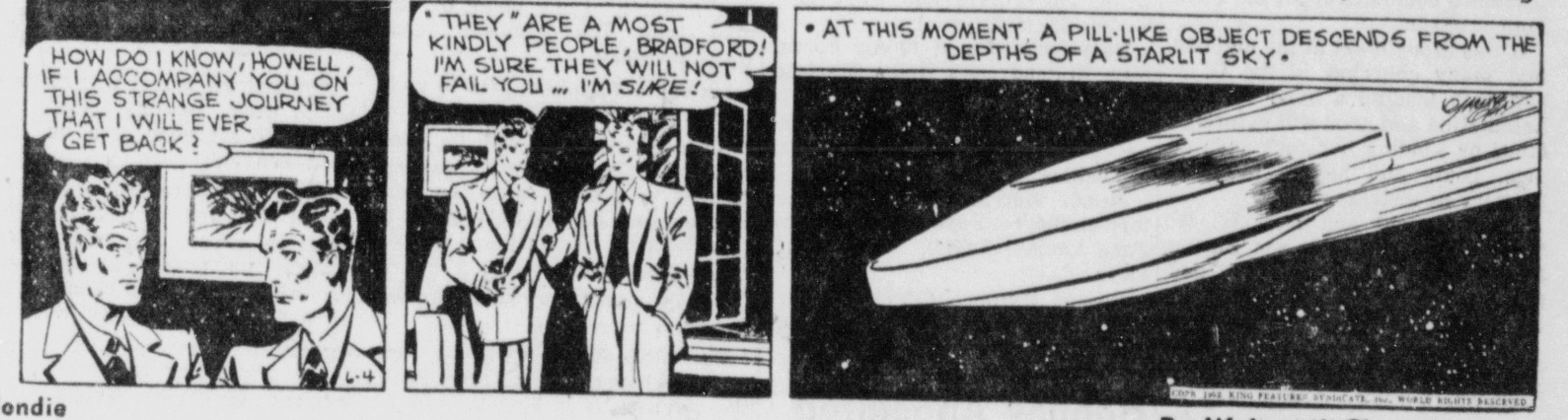
Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



